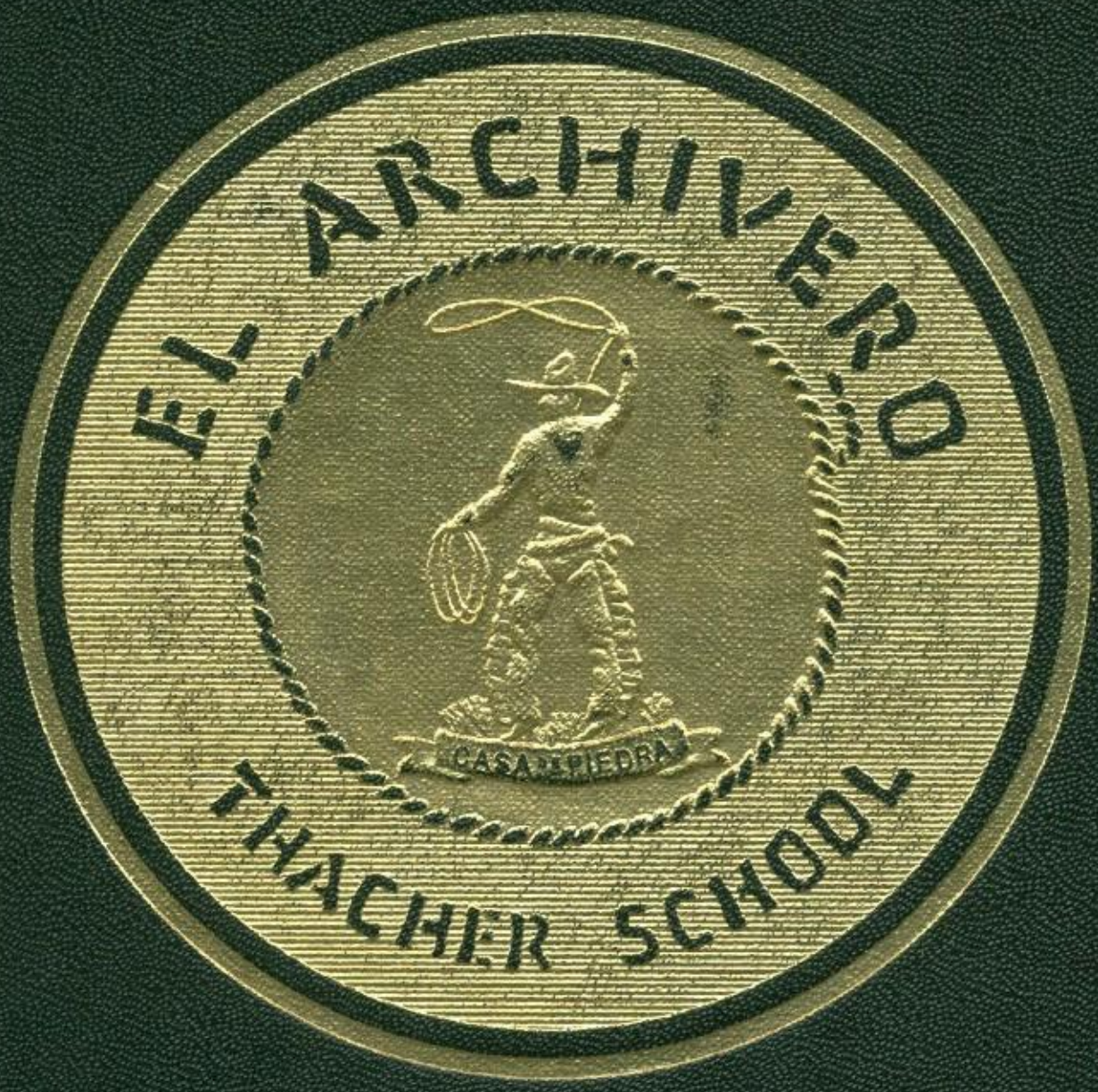

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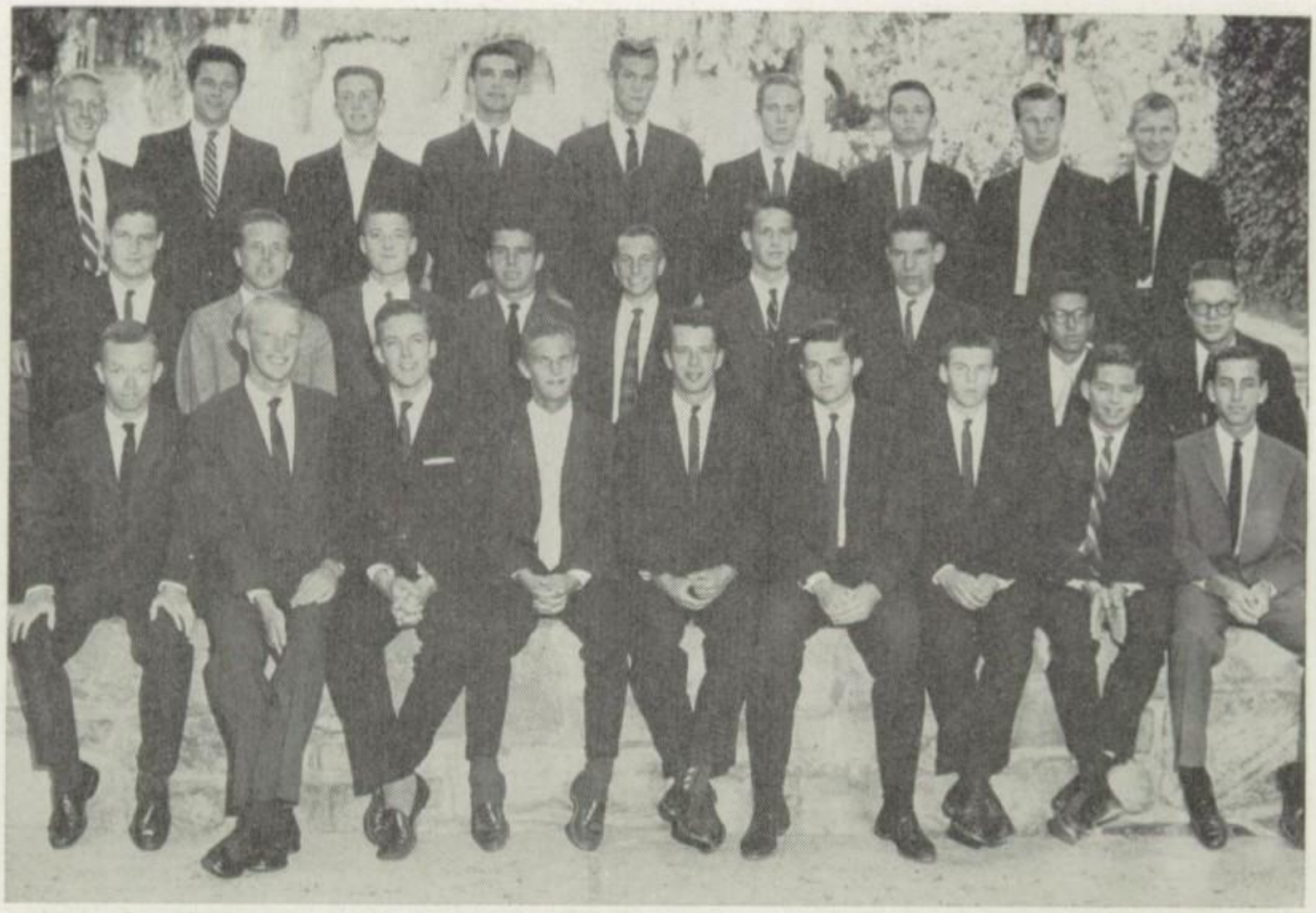

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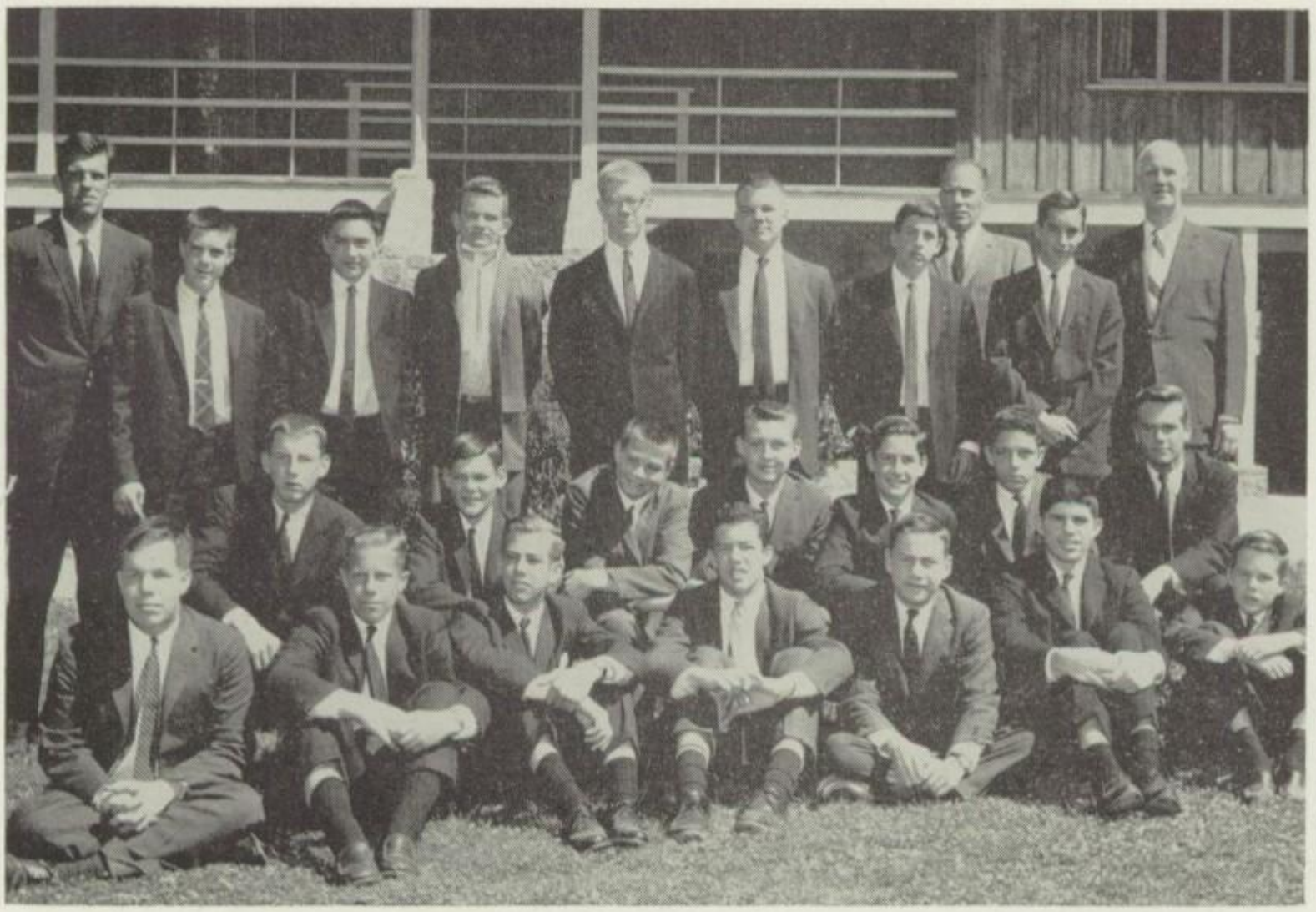

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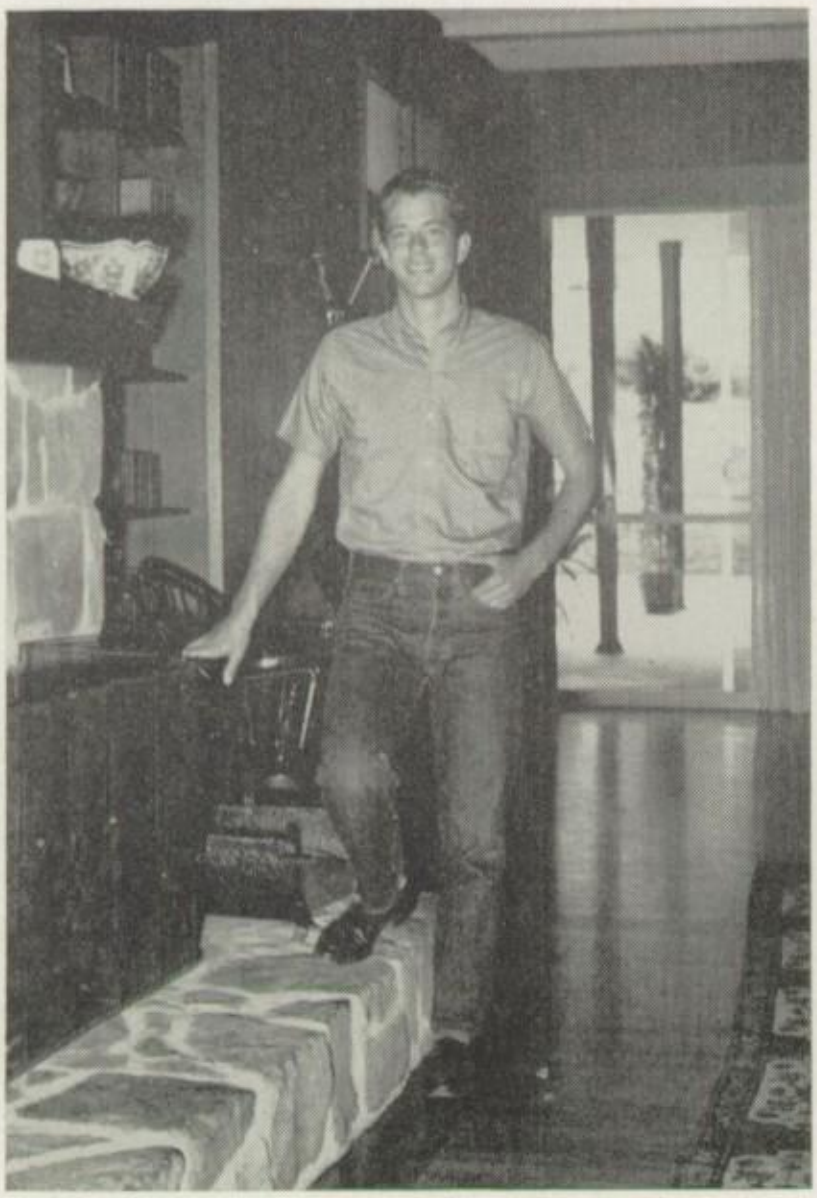


" For his heart was in his work, and the heart
Giveth grace with every Art."
—Henry Wadsworth Longfellow

1957-58 : Student Council, Third Soccer Team, "C" Basketball Team, Second Baseball Team, R&B Quartet, Lower School Quartet.

1958-59 : Student Council, Gun Board, Second Soccer Team, "B" Basketball Team, Varsity Baseball Team, R&B Quartet.

1959-60 : Student Council (Secretary), Thacher Letterman's Club, Varsity Soccer Team, "B" Basketball Team (Captain), Varsity Baseball Team, Gun Board, Glee Club, Masquers, Science Club, Debate Club, "B" Camper, Recess Baseball Championship.

1960-61 : School Chairman, School Prefect, Student Council (Chairman), Library Committee (Chairman), A.S.L. Steering Committee, Glee Club, Gun Board (President), Debate Club, Thacher Letterman's Club (President), "A" Camper, Silver Dollar Club, Pack and Saddle Club, Varsity Soccer Team, Varsity Basketball Team, Varsity Baseball Team (Captain and All-League Honorable Mention).

"James Acc . . . Acque . . . Acquistiapas . . . er . . . Jim, the doctor will see you now."

Our patient enters the room and flops on the psychiatrist's couch. "Doctor," he groans, "People keep telling me that I have a wild and restless nature and that I go nuts when I'm having fun. They say I mutter something like 'poojers' and yell constantly, but I'm just trying to enjoy myself. Give me the straight dope, Doc; is there really something wrong with me?"

"Not at all, Jim. We have secretly checked up on your record and have come to the conclusion that this is merely a manifestation of your great drive. No matter what job you undertake—student body president, athletic leader, or even fun-seeking student—you give it everything you have and manage to spread this spirit in the process . . ."

"Poojers," comes a low drawl.

". . . so stop worrying. You're almost sane.

"Hmmmmm. I see that you're going to Yale next year. I predict you'll do well for yourself. Good luck! You'll get my bill in the morning."

WILBUR ROBINSON BAILEY . . . STANFORD UNIVERSITY

As you approach room 57 in the Upper School, you become increasingly aware of the brash sound of what Mr. Miller claims can't be music vibrating through the walls. If, upon knocking to no avail, you are so bold as to open the door, the pent-up sound hits you like a giant wave; and you, indeed, feel for a moment that you have stepped from Thacher to some foreign spot.

Seated at his desk surrounded by masses of surfing pictures, travel posters, and the like, with a surfboard precariously slung overhead, is the tanned, Bermuda-clad occupant, Rob Bailey. Once Rob is distracted from his stationery or school books, he will, if you are so inclined, start a bull session beginning on anything from school life to surfing, and terminating on girls.

Since Rob came to Thacher in his sophomore year, he has shown by his solid average that he also has academic interests and ability. There is no doubt that his easy manner and varied fields of interests, from varsity sports to playing the drums, will continue to make him as universally popular as they have in his years at school.

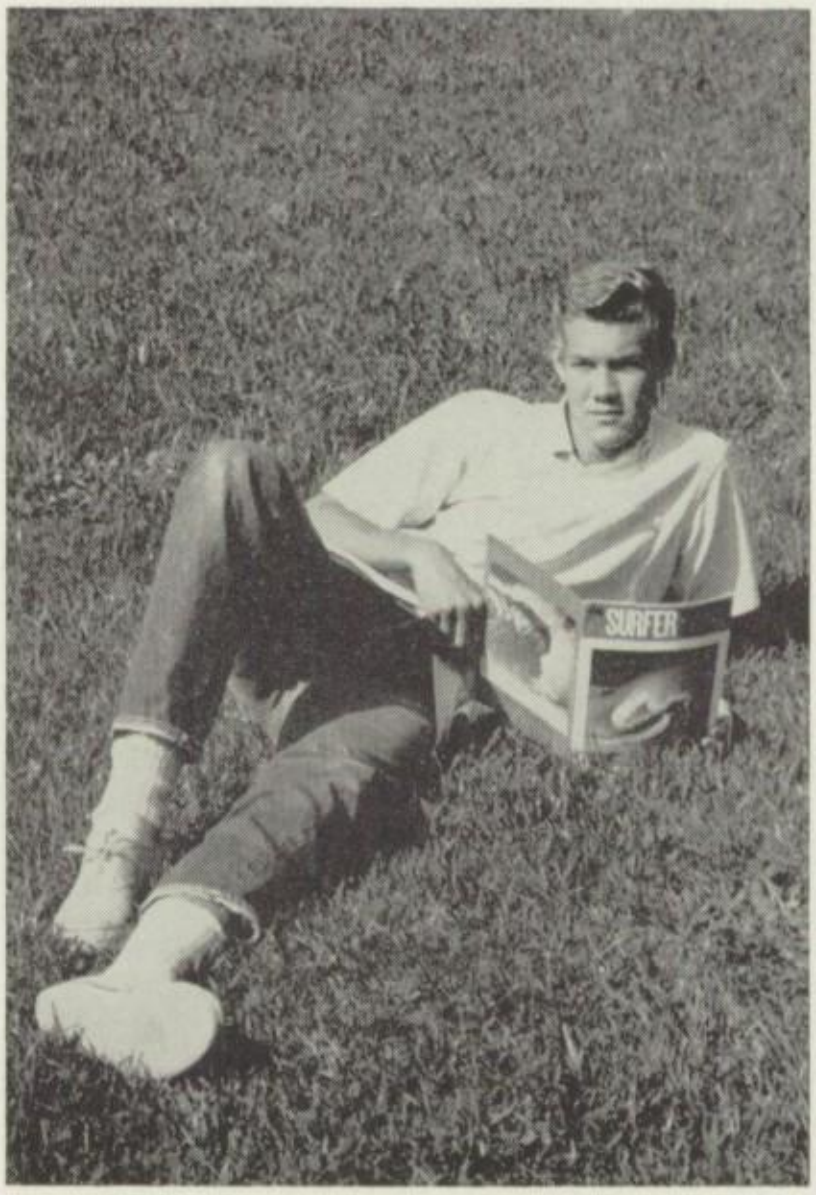
" In this crowded world the surfer can still seek and find the perfect day, the perfect wave, and be alone with the surf and his thoughts . . ."

—J. Severson

1958-59 :Third Soccer Team, Green Gymkhana Team, Bit and Spur Club, Silver Dollar Club, J.V. Baseball Team, Play technical crew, the Kent Non-Conference Medal, citizenship commendation.

1959-60 :J.V. Soccer, Royal Tones, Varsity Baseball Team, Bit and Spur Club, Silver Dollar Club.

1960-61 : Mop and Broom, Indoor Committee, J.V. Soccer Team, Library Committee, Thacher Letterman's Club, Varsity Basketball Team, Silver Dollar Club, Senior Surfing Society, Varsity Baseball Team, B Camper.



ANTHONY THORNTON BARNES . . U. of C. at SANTA BARBARA

" My life is like a stroll along the beach."

—Henry David Thoreau

1957-58 : Intramural Soccer, Orange Gymkhana Team, Lower School Gymkhana Team, Top Ten Riding Mileage, Shack.

1958-59 : Intramural Soccer, Ankle Mending, "B" Camper, Bit and Spur, Camp Supply Manager.

1959-60 : Winter Tennis, Tennis, Outdoor Committee, Bit and Spur, "B" Camper, Camp Supply Manager.

1960-61 : Third Soccer Team, Winter Track, "A" Track, Outdoor Committee, Library Committee, Bit and Spur, "B" Camper, Senior Surfing Society.

"Hey, does anyone want to go to the beach today? The surf is really good."

"But, Tony, when are you going to study for your chem test? I hear it's going to be a real shaft."

"Oh, I'd probably flunk it anyway," says the blond, barefooted disciple of the sea as he leaves to pick up his skin-diving gear. "Anybody want to go with me? No? Well, see you guys . . ."

Tony does not always have water on the brain. During the week, he often finds time to devote to his other loves: honing his sharp wit, testing doors for strength, and over-praising the fine qualities of Southern California Females—with time out for good grades, sports, and O. C-ing. Whew! Take it easy, Tony.

DWIGHT JAMES BAUM II . . . . . CORNELL

"Hey, Jim, could you help me with my physics?"

"Jim, what's wrong with my amplifier?"

"How's your ultra-sonics project for the Science Club coming?"

Wherever Jim Baum, the Walking Encyclopedia of Science, goes he is *baum-barded* with questions like these. Jim's talents are always in great demand. Among other things, he is an editor of the "*Notes*," a member of the Debate Club, and is active in soccer and baseball.

Jim's most striking characteristic is the amazing amount of work he is able to fit into his schedule. His willingness to take on jobs of all kinds is exceeded only by his superior organization, which enables him to complete all his tasks.

Known far and wide for his fantastic grades on "multiple-guess" tests, Jim has chosen as a profession astronautical engineering, and if we know Jim, this decision will, as usual, put him in the hundredth percentile.

"For science is . . . like virtue, its own exceeding great reward."
—*Charles Kingsley*

1958-59 : Fourth Team Soccer, Orange Gymkhana Team, Junior Varsity Baseball, Radio Club, Masquers, Bit and Spur, Citizenship Award.

1959-60 : Third Soccer Team, Orange Gymkhana Team, Varsity Baseball (Manager), Radio Club, Camera Club, Debate Club, Summer Science Program, Bit & Spur, Religious Conference, *Notes* Reporter.

1960-61 : Junior Varsity Soccer, Varsity Baseball (Manager), Mop & Broom (Head-Janitor), Science Club (Vice-Chairman), Debate Club, Inter-School Debate Team, Camera Club, Radio Club, *Notes* Board (Associate Editor).

STEPHEN SHEVLIN CASE . . . . . LAWRENCEVILLE

" Don't tread on me."

1957-58 : Top Ten Riding Mileage, Green Gymkhana Team, Lower School Gymkhana Team, J.V. Tennis Team, Masquers.

1958-59 : Fourth Soccer Team, "C" Basketball Team (Most Improved), Green Gymkhana Team, J.V. Tennis Team, Masquers.

1959-60 : Fourth Soccer Team, "C" Basketball Team, J.V. Tennis Team, Debate Club, Masquers.

1960-61 : Glee Club, Debate Club, J.V. Tennis Team (Captain), Fourth Team Soccer (Captain), Camera Club, Mop and Broom.

"Go ahead and cut down Arid Zona. I *like* rattlesnakes and scorpions. Besides, I spend all my time in Minnesota."

"But, Steve, you're here for nine months of the year. Explain."

"Look, you guys. That doesn't count. By the way, did you hear what happened at Mr. Halsey's table today . . .?"

Yes, Steve is the man to see for two things—a fearful argument on the merits of one or both of his home states or a sizzling tidbit from another of his "inside stories." His groan-producing puns have broken up more than one bull session, and his thoughtful conversation has brought many together.

A great deal of Steve's time is taken up by tennis, and the work shows. This year he captained the Junior Varsity to an undefeated season. Next year he will no doubt enjoy the novelty of New Jersey winter tennis.

HENRY WINSLOW CORBETT . . . . . HARVARD

Genus: Corbettus
Species: Hankus
Physical Description: Small, mouse-like animal, distinguished from other mice by his brown eyes, lack of tail, lack of fur, and eyeglasses.
Habitat: This animal has his home grounds in the soggy Oregon country. He is, however, well-known as far south as Ojai, California, where he winters.
Habits: There is little information available about his habits in Oregon. In Ojai, California, more precisely the Thacher School, which he has chosen as his home for four winters, he is ubiquitous. He ranges from the soccer field to the basketball and tennis courts. At one time or another he has been seen in almost all the classrooms, in the Music Box and in the kitchen. (Is he looking for free cheese?) Student Council members, who meet in the Alumni Room, claim to have seen him at virtually every meeting. T.L.C. people claim the same thing. His most notable appearance this year was in the school play, when he nested in one of the beds on the set. Although the actors took to swatting him with fly swatters, he weathered the attacks and remained on the stage to be in both performances.
Future: Reports have just come in which indicate that this little animal is leaving the Ojai Valley behind. From now on he will winter in New England. Apparently he has chosen Harvard as his new home. He plans to be the first mouse to graduate from that institution.

" But, Mousie, thou art no thy lane,
In proving foresight may be vain;
The best laid schemes o' mice an' men
Gang aft agley,
An' lea'e us nought but grief and pain
For promis'd joy!"

—*Robert Burns*

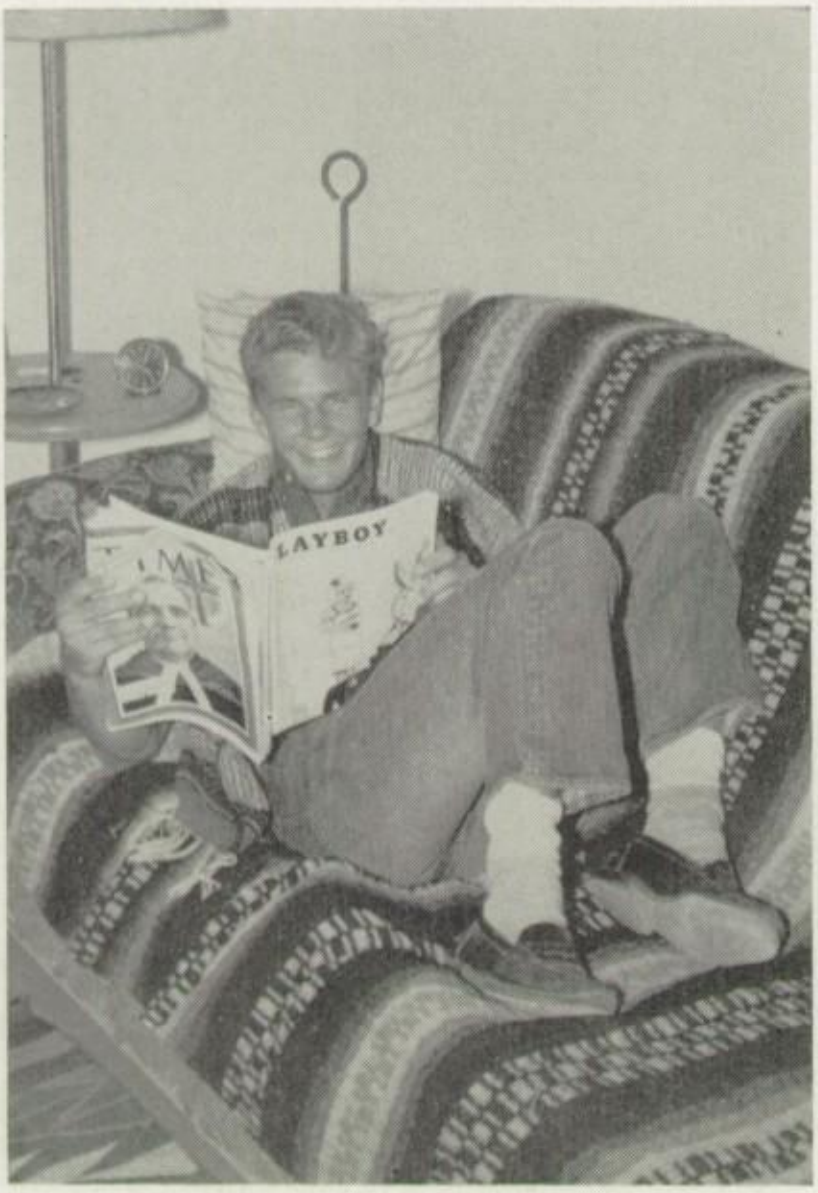
1957-58 : Fourth Team Soccer, "C" Team Basketball, Third Team Baseball (Captain).

1958-59 : Third Team Soccer, "C" Team Basketball, Second Team Baseball, Student Council.

1959-60 : First Team Soccer, "B" Basketball, First Team Baseball, Student Council, Prefect, Honor Committee, Masquers.

1960-61 : First Team Soccer (Captain), "A" Basketball, School Prefect, Octet, Debate Club, Masquers, Thacher Letterman's Club (Secretary-Treasurer), Glee Club, Student Council (Secretary), A.S.L. Delegate.

WILLIAM ROBERT DOLE . . . . . U. C. AT BERKELEY



" Whose wit well managed . . .
Give truth a luster and make wisdom smile."

—*William Cowper*

1958-59 :Third Soccer Team, Orange Gymkhana Team, "A" Track Team, Bit & Spur Club.

1959-60 : First Team Soccer, Orange Gymkhana Team (Manager), Second Team Baseball, T.L.C., Bit & Spur Club, Lower-Upper Prefect, Outdoor Committee, "B" Camper.

1960-61 : First Team Soccer, Winter Tennis, Second Tennis Team, T.L.C., Outdoor Committee, Bit & Spur, Prefect, Debating Club, A.S.L. Delegate, "A" Camper.

Dole, William R.: Born 1942 in Northern Washington. Spent early childhood roaming wild areas near Santa Barbara, Calif. Caught by county authorities and sent to small correctional institute to be tamed. Correctional methods unsuccessful, and institute not yet recovered from shock. Sent to larger institute at Berkeley, Calif., where state financed studies were used in his case. Escaped from said institute and shipped by kayak to Novabassar, where he immediately deposed the new Sanjak. Planning basically to conquer world, he started phase one of his campaign by a successful attack on the neighboring state of Herzogovina. At the head of a massive army of peasants he swamped the Balkans and moved toward Moscow. Successfully deposed Russian ruler. Planned to attack rest of world, but counter-revolution liquidated his following, and he escaped to Iraq. Died at age of 169 tending oil wells and harem for Sheik Frederik al Lama in Iraqui desert.

CASPAR HENRY ESCHER, JR. . . . . U. C. AT BERKELEY

"Blos-sum!"

Caspar Henry does it again, this time in "The Hasty Heart." Although some say that the whiteness of Casey's teeth (contrasting with his skin) was what made him appealing to the masses, we tend to feel that there is real acting ability in this boy. Some say Esch is always acting, even out at the athletic field. Actually, this is merely the fine competitive spirit which brought him such amazing results in varsity soccer and basketball.

Around school, Casey has sponsored such innovations as beard-growing contests, Lower Upper Christmas parties, and penance days. He flatly denies being a status-seeker or social climber. However, the most recent Gallop Poll placed him at the top of Thacher society—Chairman of the Indoor Committee. An advocate of true-to-life stories, Esch continually relates wild tales about everything, from his current thrilling S. F. episode to the latest campus garbage.

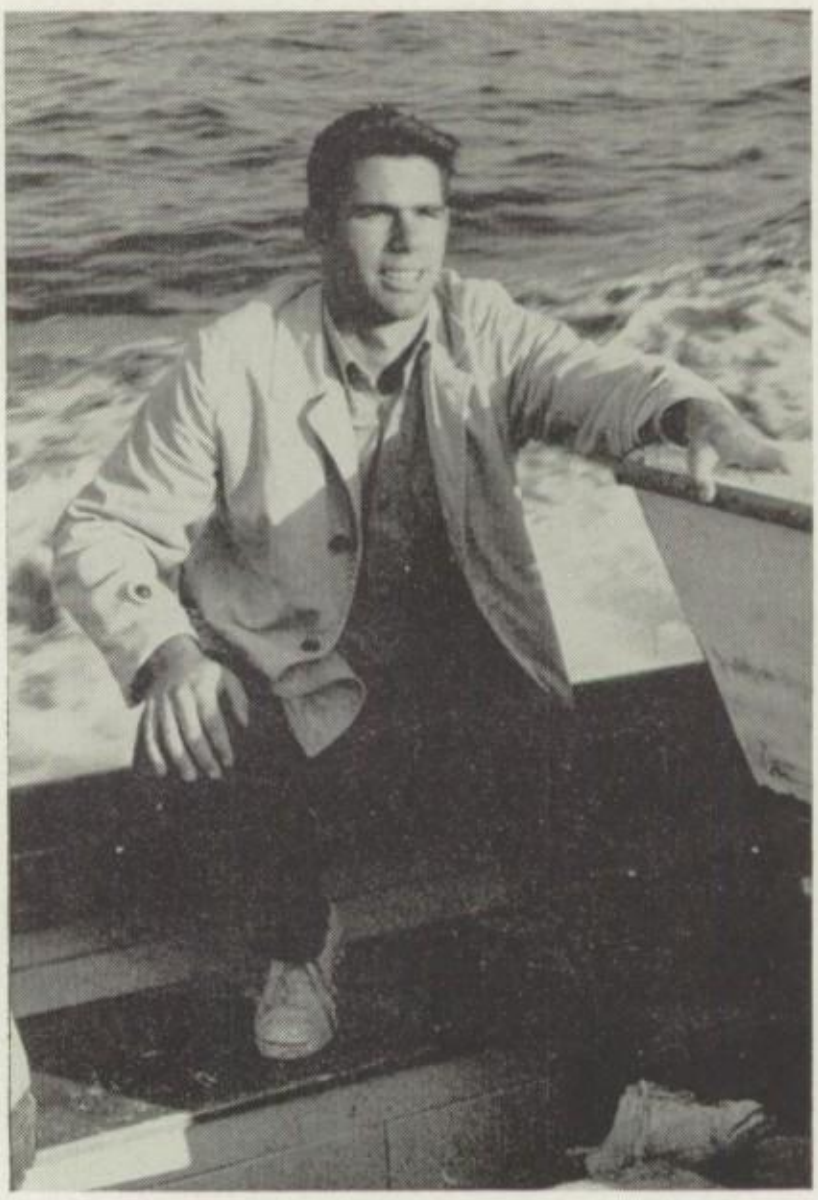
All shovels aside, though, when you see a smile of pearly white teeth amidst a perpetual five-o'clock shadow shuffle past you, garbed in shirt-tails draped over grubby jeans, rest assured that Casey is playing the part successfully.

" Come, sit down, every mother's son, and rehearse your parts."
—*William Shakespeare*

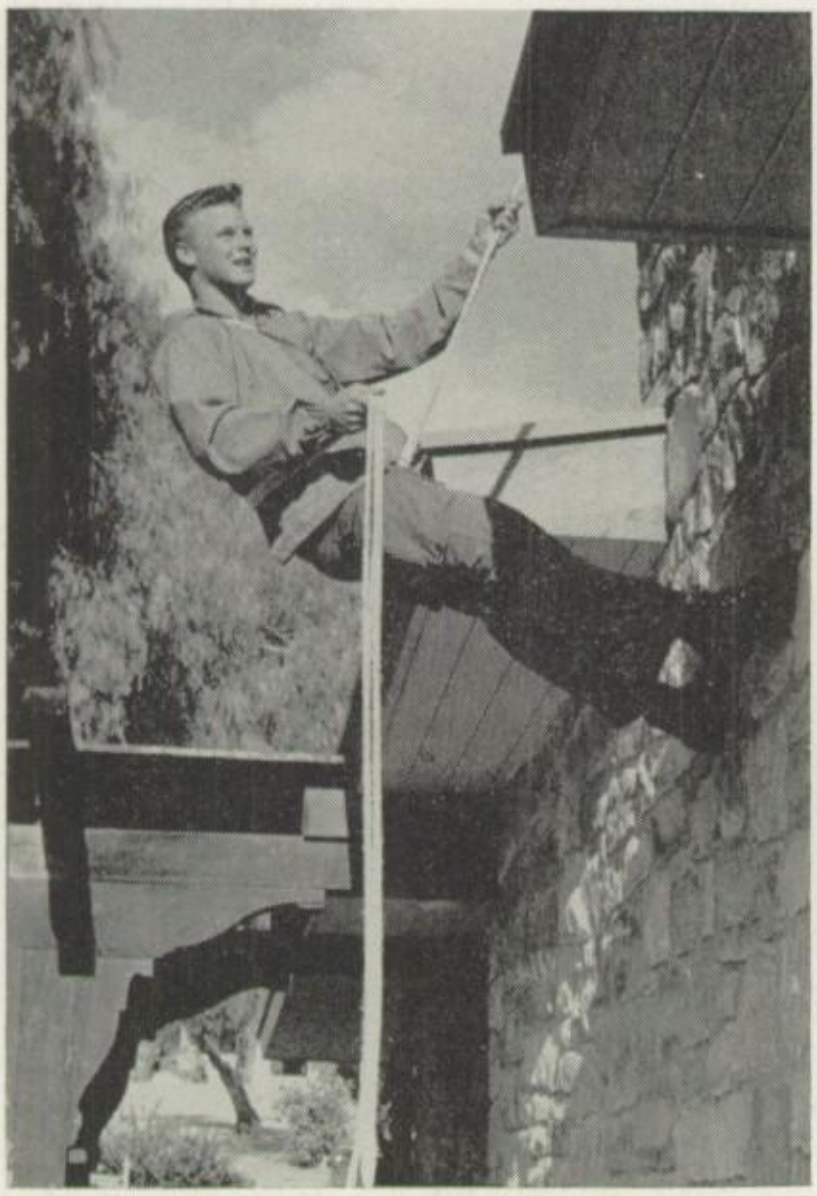
1958-59 : Third Soccer Team, Junior Varsity Basketball Team, Junior Varsity Baseball Team, Masquers.

1959-60 : Junior Varsity Soccer Team, Varsity Basketball Team, Masquers, Outdoor Committee, Pack and Saddle Club, Debate Club, A.S.L. Delegate.

1960-61 : Prefect, Varsity Soccer Team, Varsity Basketball Team, Masquers, Pack and Saddle Club (President), Debate Club, *El Archivero* Board, Outdoor Committee, Indoor Committee (Chairman), "B" Camper, Thacher Letterman's Club, A.S.L. Delegate.



ROGER PELOUBET FARQUHAR . . . . . STANFORD



Montani semper liberi.
(Mountaineers are always free.)

1957-58 : Green Gymkhana Team, Lower School Gymkhana Team, Third Baseball Team, Masquers, Intramural Soccer.

1958-59 : Masquers, Intramural Soccer, "C" Basketball, "C" Track, Skiing.

1959-60 : Masquers Board, Third Soccer Team, "B" Basketball, "B" Track, Skiing, Mop and Broom.

1960-61 : Masquers Board, Epicurean Society, Debate Club, Second Soccer Team, Basketball (Asst. Manager), "A" Track, Skiing, Mop and Broom.

"Mr. Farquhar, do you always wear a *serape* when you're mountain climbing?" queried a goggle-eyed Nepalese.

"Yes, of course," replied the tanned foreigner. "It goes rather well with the *lederhosen* under my high-altitude snow suit, don't you think?"

"Indeed, it does. But what is inside that strange case hanging from your neck?"

"A camera. Here, I want to show you something about it. When I'm climbing, I find it annoying to remove my glove merely to take a picture, so I work the mechanism by an intricate system of pulleys inside my snowsuit connected between the shutter of the camera and my right thumb. Every time I want the shutter to snap I simply flick my thumb and the whole shebang works. I used laundry string to connect the pulleys because it was the only thing I could find at the time. I rather like the gadget myself."

CHRISTOPHER CHANNING FERRER . . MONTEREY PENINSULA COLLEGE

Problem: How to have the pick of any horse in the school whenever you want.

Solution: Be a non-horse boy out for gymkhana. By this very simple, though seldom practiced, procedure, the individual can receive full enjoyment from the horse program with few of the worries.

Problem: To overcompliment a faculty wife.

Solution: Ask her if she attends Ojai Valley School.

Problem: To listen to jazz.

Solution: Have a hi-fi.

Problem: To ski at the Thacher School.

Solution: There is no direct solution to this problem. However, to circumvent it, one goes on ski trips.

Problem: To make more friends.

Solution: Be Chris Ferrer.

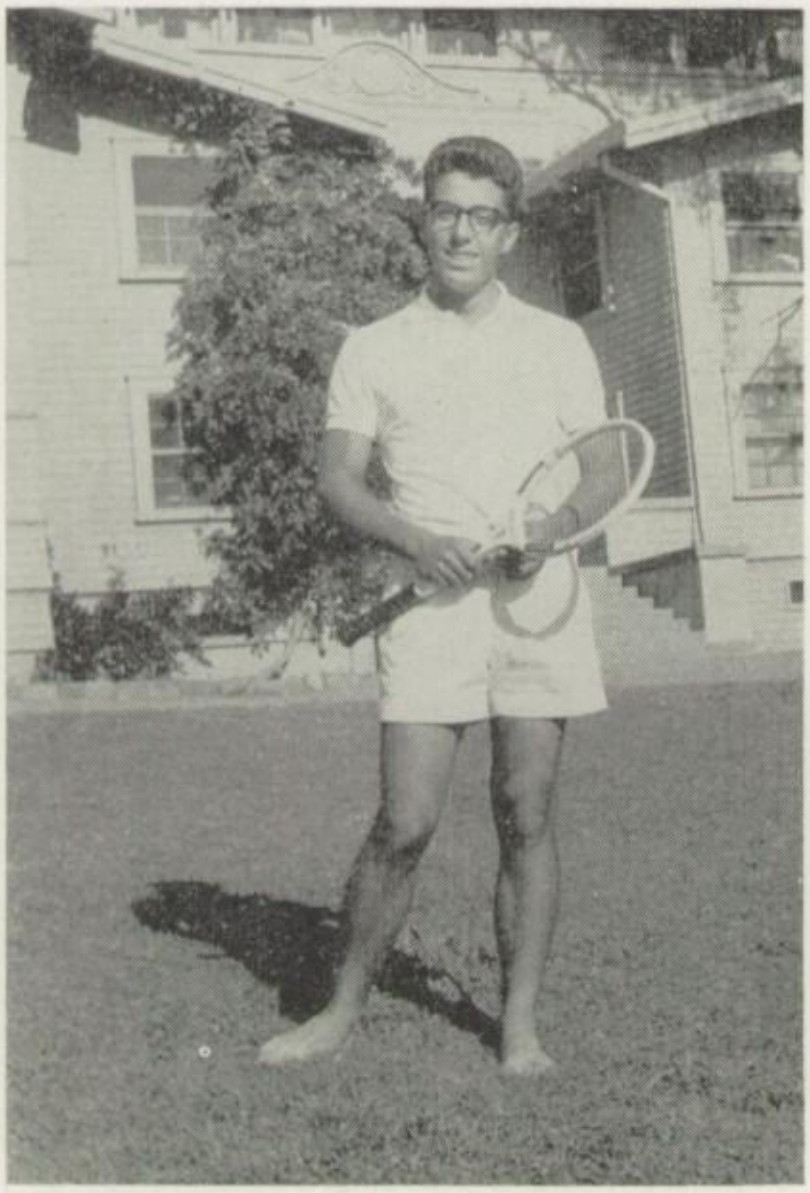
" On that best portion of a good man's life,
His little nameless, unremembered acts of kindness . . ."
—*William Wordsworth*

1958-59 : Bit & Spur Club, Silver Dollar Club, Glee Club, Horseman, Top Ten Riding Mileage, Skiing, Third Soccer, Green Gymkhana Team.

1959-60 : "B" Camper, Bit & Spur Club, Camera Club, Glee Club, Radio Club, Silver Dollar Club, Outdoor Committee, Horseman, Skiing, J.V. Soccer, Tennis Manager.

1960-61 : C. D. Huyler Sportsmanship Award, "A" Camper, Bit & Spur Club, Camera Club, Debate Club, Glee Club, Silver Dollar Club, Library Committee, A.S.L. Delegate, Horseman, J.V. Gymkhana, Skiing, J.V. Soccer, J.V. Tennis.

AGOSTINO CESAIR GIARDINI . . . INSTITUTO GONZAGA



" Open my heart and you will see
Graved inside of it, 'Italy.' "

—Robert Browning

1960-61 : First Soccer Team, Varsity Tennis, A.S.L. Delegate, Thacher Letterman's Club.

"Ha, ha, ha," chortles Tini, cocking his head. "You think I have to work? I am foreign student from Italy."

"But, Tini . . ."

"I go to sleep now."

But at midnight a curious dormsneaker will find a light on in Little Italy, and Tini will be working furiously at his homework assignments.

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"*You* are a buffoon!"

"What did you say, Tini?" queries the stunned recipient of such a comment.

"*You* are a buffoon."

Utter silence.

"Hee, hee, hee," comes the Tini laugh. "I learn another new word. Is not 'buffoon' very expressive?"

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Tini Giardini—insatiably curious, irrepressibly vivacious, agile in athletics, talented in music, and endearingly friendly—will return to Milano with the sincere friendship and deepest respect of everyone at Thacher who has ever known him.

FRANCIS VALENTINE KEESLING III . LEWIS AND CLARK COLLEGE

"Hey, Keez, play 'There She Goes,' will you?"

"Sure," says Frank, as he thumbs through a stack of 45's and puts on the song you want. "Anything else?" He then settles back in his desk chair to continue dreaming about his numerous chicks from S.F. to Hawaii. Soon the music and the dreaming stop, however, because Frank has work to do if he's going to beat Peter Kibbee to bed. "The only reason you can do it is the light schedule you're taking, Frank," his classmates kid. Frank hits the sack early.

When he is not sleeping or studying, Frank whiles away some of the time by captaining the track team and heading the Indoor Committee and spends the rest just being likeable, jovial, easy-going ol' Keez. It's easy to see that whatever Frank chooses to do in later life, he'll do it successfully, with a minimum of fuss, and still have time left for a little fun and sleep.

" Let the good times roll."
—Shirley and Lee

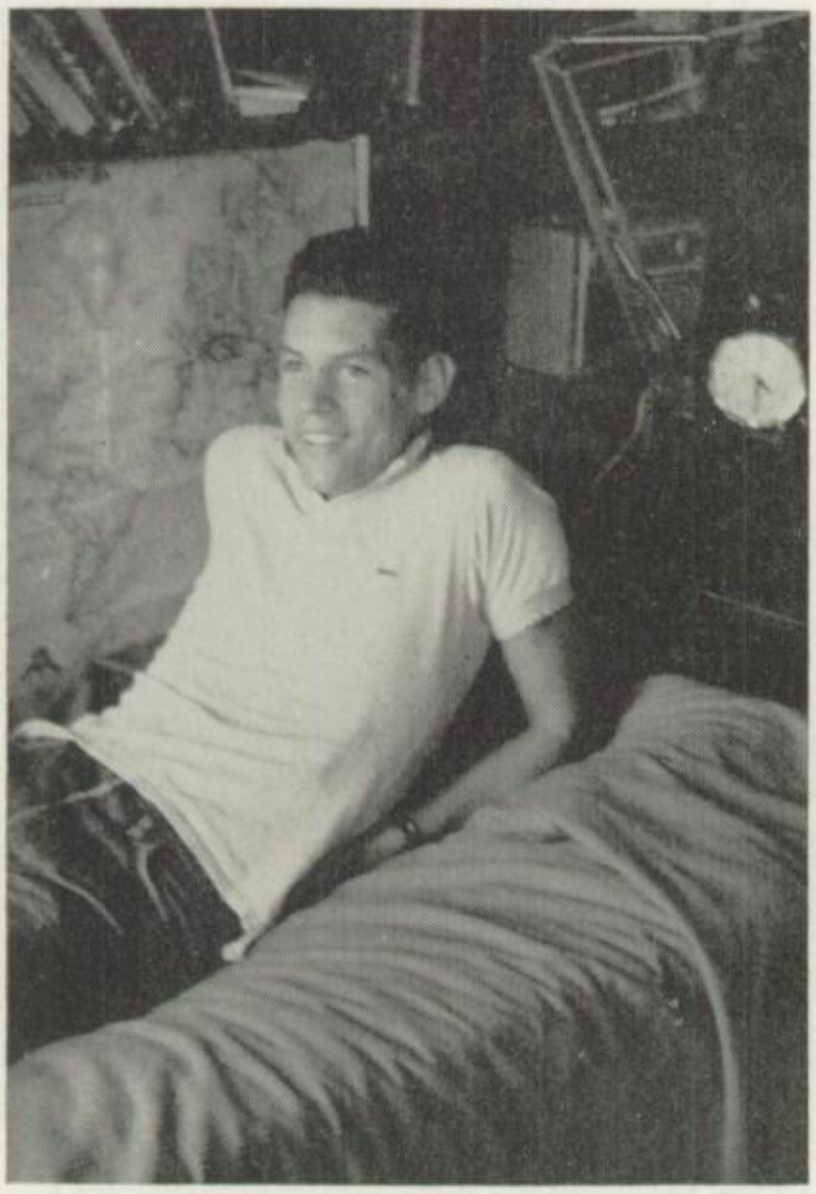
1957-58 : Top Ten Riding Mileage, "C" Basketball, "C" Track.

1958-59 : Fourth Soccer, "B" Basketball, "B" Track.

1959-60 : Third Soccer, "B" Basketball, "B" Track, Recess Baseball Champs, Mop & Broom.

1960-61 : Third Soccer, "A" Track (Captain), Thacher Letterman's Club, Rally Committee (Co-Chairman), Indoor Committee (Chairman), Glee Club, Top Ten Walking, A.S.L. Delegate, Mop & Broom.

ROBERT CHARLES KENDRICK . . . . . STANFORD



" And miles to go before I sleep."
—Robert Frost

1957-58 : Fourth Soccer Team, "C" Basketball Team, Third Baseball Team, Intramural Soccer Champions.

1958-59 : Third Soccer Team, "B" Basketball Team, Second Baseball Team, Top Ten Walking Mileage.

1959-60: Second Soccer Team, Varsity Baseball Team, Top Ten Walking Mileage, Mop and Broom.

1960-61 : Varsity Soccer Team, Varsity Basketball Team, Varsity Baseball Team, Thacher Letterman's Club, Top Ten Walking Mileage, *Notes* Board (Associate Editor), Debate Club, Glee Club, Octet, A.S.L. Delegate, Mop & Broom.

"Bob, I bet you you can't tell me where station KARG is."

After a moment of silence, the sleepy, dark brown eyes light up. A far-away voice rumbles the answer: "Hmmmm—Kalispel, Montana—600 kilocycles—1000 watts."

Shrieks of delight and wonder from spectators signal that the walking photographic memory has done it again. Bob can delve into his darkroom and come out with neatly ordered statistics on every major North American radio station, on country and city populations, capitals, baseball line-ups, and, if necessary, on his academic subjects.

Bob has more than just a memory, however. He is extremely proficient at sports, debating, thinking, sleeping with his eyes open, staying up late at night, and playing "Runaway" on his tape recorder. He is a gentleman, always willing to do someone a favor, and his affable manner and varied abilities will give him an enjoyable, probably sleepless, four years at Stanford.

PETER BARTLEY KIBBEE . . . . . YALE

A crescendo of raucous laughter reverberates from the shower room. Strangers, especially city dwellers, are sure that they are about to meet a donkey bathing. In reality, it's Peter Kibbee whose audible appreciation of humor has confused so many of the uninformed.

Pete has a great love of wood. During the winter months he was a frequent hazard in the dormitory, charging through the section at top speed, dextrously maneuvering a wheelbarrow piled high with firewood. Later in the year, as stage manager for the play, he hammered in so much wood that he had to spend the rest of the year after the performance tearing it down.

Peter's various activities include athletics — soccer, gymkhana, swimming — and also more esoteric pursuits such as music, both classical and jazz, and Yoga. (The inside story is that it's his practicing of the Yoga headstand which enables him to do his schoolwork so quickly. Great stuff, that Yoga). Pete also avoids marks with the professional ease of a four-year veteran.

Next year Peter is going somewhere East to college. He'll probably survive — if he can have a quiet weekend at home now and then in old New York.

" The moderation of fortunate people comes from the calm which good fortune gives to their tempers."
—Francois, Duc de La Rochefoucauld

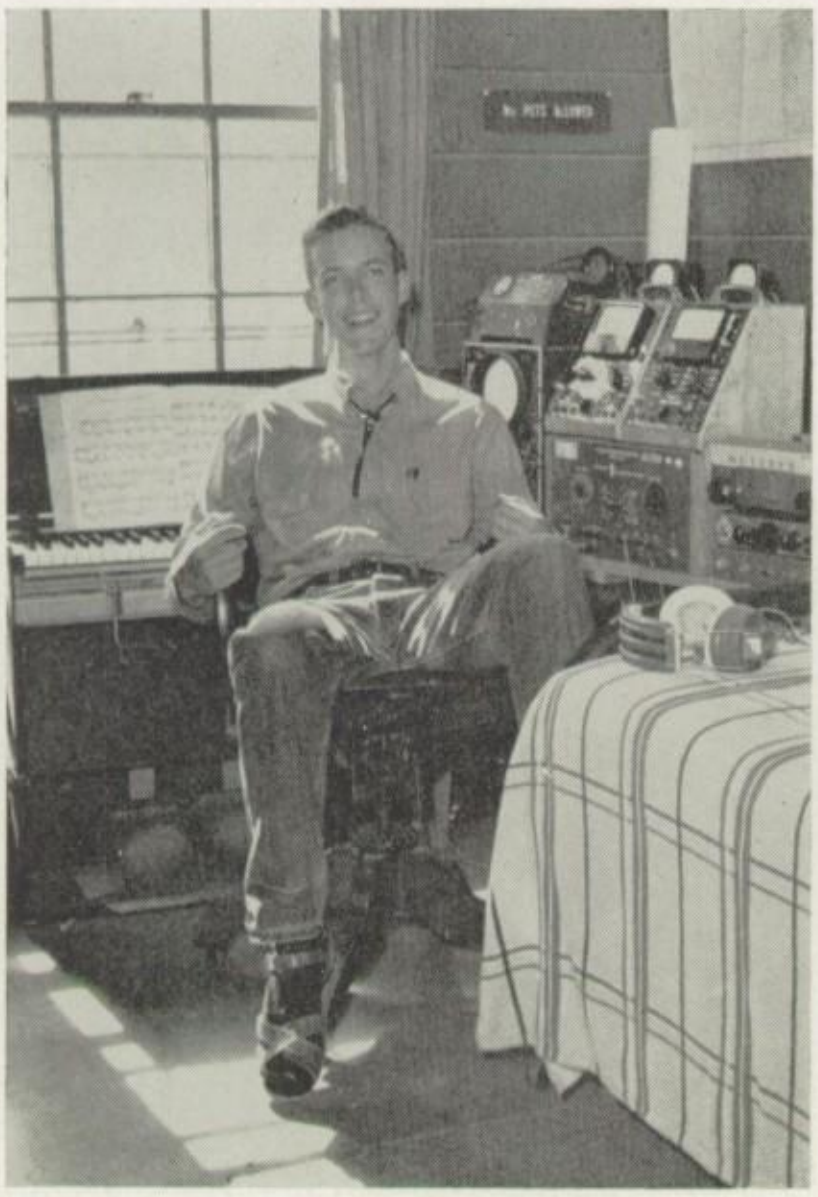
1957-58 : Intramural Soccer, Gymkhana, Play.

1958-59 : Intramural Soccer, Gymkhana, Play.

1959-60 : Third Year Soccer, Gymkhana, Play, Science Club.

1960-61 : Third Soccer, Gymkhana, Stage Manager, Science Club, Library Committee, Recess Baseball Winners, Pack and Saddle Club.

MARK CLAWSON LAMBERT . . . . . STANFORD



" Philosophy is nothing but discretion."
—*John Selden*

1958-1959 : 4th Team Soccer, "B" Basketball, Masquers, Radio Club.

1959-1960 : Honor Committee, Masquers, Debate Club, Radio Club (Secty.), Science Club, Glee Club, Octet, 3rd Soccer Team, "B" Basketball Manager, Mop & Broom.

1960-1961 : Prefect, Glee Club (President), *El Archivero* Board, Masquers Board, Octet, Quartet, Radio Club, Science Club, F.A.C.E. Chairman, "A" Basketball Manager, Los Gringos, Mop & Broom, Third Team Soccer.

I saw a man pounding the piano;
Again and again he sobbed.
I was disturbed at this;
I accosted the man.
"It is futile," I said,
"You can never—"
"I think *Rhapsody in Blue* is so *cool*," he screamed.
And pounded on.

I saw a man tuning his hi-fi;
Again and again it bleeped.
I was disturbed at this;
I accosted the man.
"It is futile," I said,
"You can never—"
"I think big knobs are so *cool*," he cried.
And tuned on.

I saw a man leading the glee club;
I saw a man recording for the dance.
I saw a man being a prefect.
I saw a man fracking around;
I saw a man trying to concentrate.
"It is futile," I said.
"You can never—"
"You lie," he cried.
And ran on.

ROBERT DEUTE LEPPO . . . . . STANFORD

"All right Bob, how are you going to organize *your* thousand word theme?" Mr. Lavender hopefully inquired that morning in advanced English.

"Well, sir, I'm going to start at the beginning and work to the end by way of the middle," responded Leppo brightly.

"Chiz!" roared the class, which a week before had spent a period coming to the conclusion that "chiz" is a word used to denote recognition of anything typical of Leppo. Bob had once again come through in the clutch.

Mr. Lavender waited until the class had quieted. Then, with a dry little smirk, he crisply enunciated a single word: "Chiz."

Bob has manifested himself in many ways. When he was a smut, a ridiculously late entry into assembly by way of Mr. Halsey's door somewhat disconcerted a certain headmaster. In Bob's famously disorganized room there are fifty volumes of science fiction, all of which Bob has devoured voraciously. Bob debates well. He is number four on the tennis ladder. He sings in the glee club, in the quartet, and in the shower. He is, and always has been, first on the chess ladder. His grin is inane. His class will probably remember Bob as an intelligent (National Merit Finalist) and a friendly person. But it can never forget his most outstanding characteristic—his hopeless, hilarious sense of propriety.

" A careless song, with a little nonsense in it now and then, does not misbecome a monarch."

—*Horace Walpole*

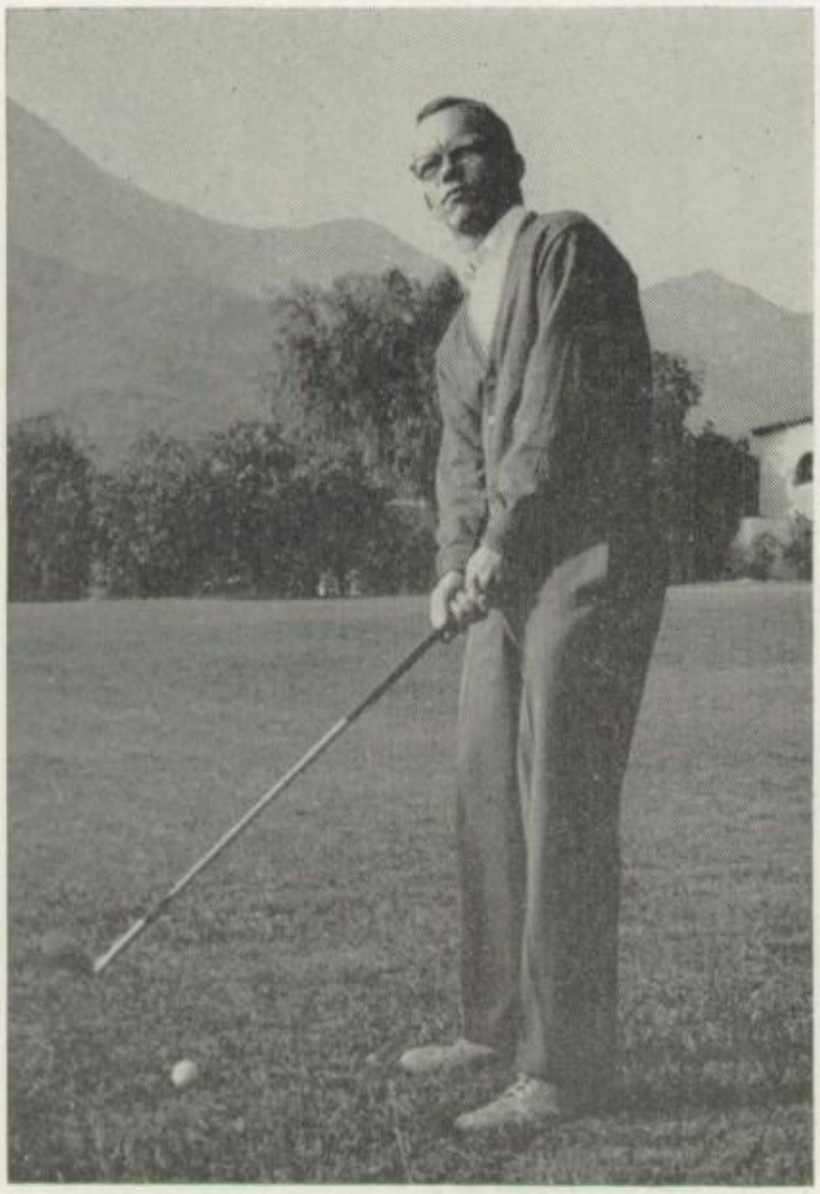
1957-58 : "C" Basketball, Masquers, J.V. Tennis.

1958-59 : "B" Basketball, Glee Club, Varsity Tennis, Chess Ladder (number one-ah!).

1959-60 : Third Team Soccer, Masquers, Glee Club, Octet, Debating Club, Varsity Tennis, Chess Ladder (number one-ahh!), Mop and Broom.

1960-61 : Second Team Soccer, Glee Club (Librarian), Quartet, Debating Club, Interschool Debate Team, Varsity Tennis, T.L.C., National Merit Finalist, Curator of Chess Ladder (number one-ahhh!), Mop and Broom.

JOHN BURNHAM MEEHL . . . . . POMONA



" Time is of the essence . . .
Come on, play ball!"

—*Rolfe Humphries*

1958-59 : Fourth Soccer Team, "C" Basketball Team, Second Tennis Team, Chess Ladder.

1959-60 : Third Soccer Team, "B" Basketball Team, Varsity Tennis Team, Debate Club, Glee Club, Chess Ladder, Mop and Broom.

1960-61 : Prefect, Varsity Soccer Team, "B" Basketball, Varsity Tennis Team (Captain), C.I.F. Golf, Thacher Letterman's Club, Debate Club, Glee Club (Secretary), Octet, Quartet, Epicurean Society, *El Archivero* Board (Calendar Editor), Chess Ladder, Mop and Broom.

A red-faced teacher tries valiantly to hide a disastrous slip in an assembly announcement—but to no avail—and, as the applause overwhelms the poor man, John Meehl goes to work. Pulling out a piece of dirty binder paper, he makes an addition with a stubby pencil to a long list, looks around to see that nobody has caught him in the act, and then joins in the laughter again.

These suspicious notations, later appearing in the *Archivero* calendar, are merely one manifestation of John Meehl's unceasing work as school humorist, a post he has labored successfully to maintain for three years. No activity or phase of school life is too dignified or erudite to be safe from his unending flow of quips, from the speculative discussions of the inner circles of Epicureanism to English class or barn cleanup.

"Have you done your Boom-Boomikill?"

"No, I was Buenos Diased last period when I was doing my Advanced Deputy and I became fairly amused. Then Argh, Me Boy comma Smiley, and Owl came in at recess and I had to see Barry-Barry . . ."

John Meehl has done more at Thacher than institute a peculiar dialect and initiate more nicknames than anyone in recent school history. Pomona will receive in him an accomplished sportsman, debater, student, and, most significantly, a man of genuine fighting conservative principles.

GEORGE WALTER MOORE III . . . . . HARVEY MUDD

Every hour on the hour a sound not unlike that coming from Big Ben echoes through the Upper School. If one is not frightened and decides to investigate, he will find that this sound is not issuing from a cathedral tower, but rather from George Moore's clock. More often than not, along with the green-marble clock one will find George. More often than not, again, George will be on his bed reading science fiction, which he insists is the best that literature has to offer. From the large predominance of radio and electronic supply house catalogs in his library, it would seem that these rank second as a literary form.

When George isn't reading about interplanetary and interstellar space adventure, he is busy teaching himself calculus and advanced physics, learning Morse code (another disconcerting sound which he broadcasts to the farthest corners of the Upper School), typing for *The Notes*, building a radio transmitter, checking over his large stock of assorted pieces of surplus electronic equipment, or ironing out the problems of the next school gymkhana. He also enjoys playing Tactics II, a war game which once resulted in open combat between George and his opponents, or arguing knowledgeably on practically any topic under the sun, from physics to the problems of Social Security.

In his few free moments, George studies, too.

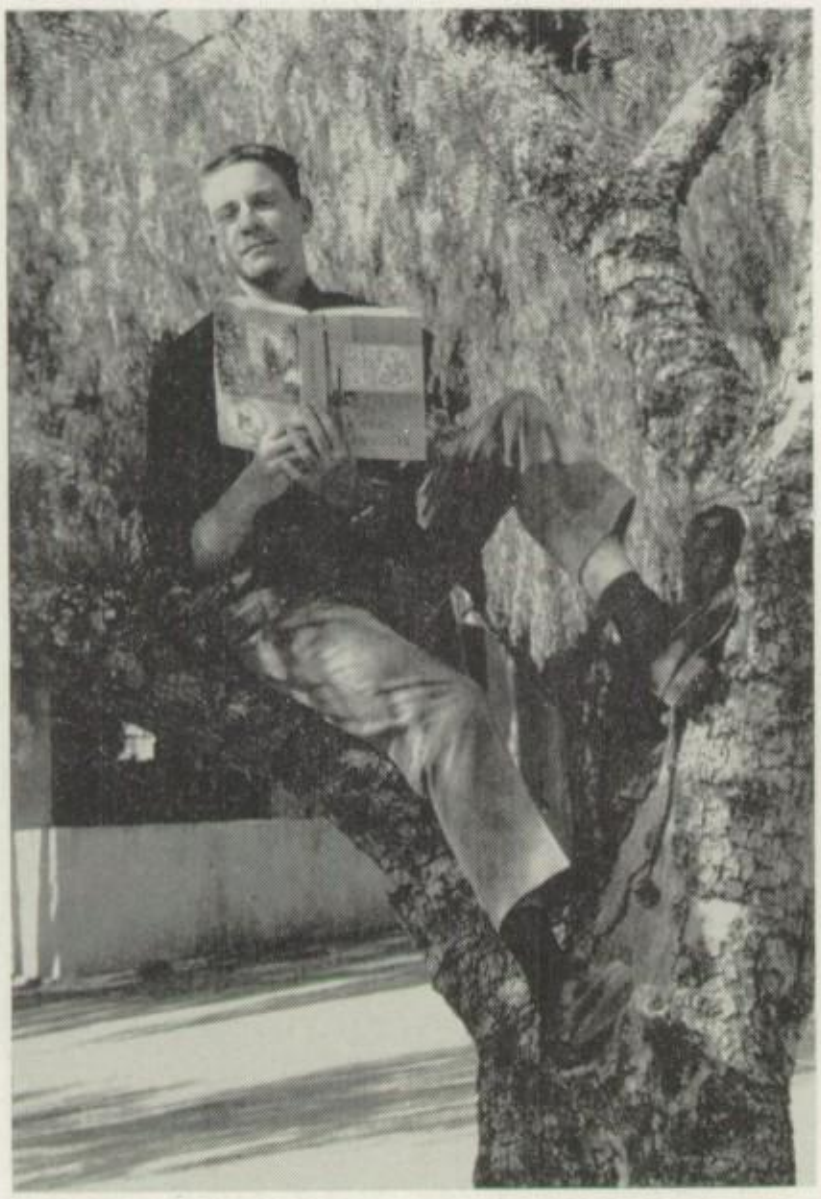
" Diverse men have diverse recreations and exercises."

—*Robert Burton*

1959-60 : Green Gymkhana Team, Assistant Gymkhana Manager, Radio Club, Camera Club, Science Club, Debate Club, *Notes*.

1960-61 : Green Gymkhana Team, Gymkhana Manager, Library Committee, Fencing, Radio Club, Science Club, Debate Club, *Notes* Typist.

JOSEPH WEBBER PARKER . . . . . GEORGETOWN



" Glory be to God for dappled things."
—Gerard Manley Hopkins

1957-58 : Intramural, Soccer, Green Gymkhana Team, Third Baseball Team.

1958-59 : Fourth Team Soccer, Green Gymkhana Team, Silver Dollar Club.

1959-60 : Caballeros Gymkhana Team, J.V. Tennis, Debate Club, Outdoor Committee, Bit and Spur, Silver Dollar Club.

1960-61 : Third Soccer Team (Manager), Caballeros Gymkhana Team, J.V. Tennis, Debate Club (Board), Outdoor Committee, Bit and Spur, Silver Dollar Club, "B" Camper, Epicurean Society, Gun Club (Board), Indoor Committee.

"I do *not* have a clotted sun tan" retorts the red-headed descendant of St. Patrick's Isle, "and if you don't stop calling me 'spots' and keeping me from doing my chemistry, I'll . . ."

"Now, I would like to clear up a few popular misconceptions about the Catholic Church . . ."

"The secret to life is . . . well . . . there *is* no secret to life." As the Epicureans settle down to another installment of their "bull sessions with dues," Joe continues, "Now, let me explain my position . . ."

And so it goes. Wherever you look around school you'll find Joe Parker, stubbornly championing everything from his faith to his freckles in the arena of school wit.

Not content with such speculative discussion with his classmates, the packer finds an occasional difference with his teachers, as exemplified by his running feud with Mr. O'Connor in chemistry class. Although these arguments manage to ease the pressure of school life for Joe, he insists that the holidays barely arrive in time to keep him from blowing up the chem lab.

However, the school is still intact, and Joe is going on to Georgetown, to win by his happy-go-lucky humor as many friends as he has found at Thacher.

DAVID EDWARDS PINKHAM . . . . INSTITUTE SCHMIDT

If some relative of Dave's from the old home vineyard up in the San Joaquin Valley at Exeter ("that's near Farmersville") happened to be passing through Ojai, there's not much telling where he might find the dangling, six-foot-five, gravel-chewing farm boy. Depending on the time of year, "Pink" might be found at the New Field bravely scrapping, long arms flying to save a goal for the Varsity Soccer Team, or in the auditorium hanging the spotlights for the play in new and ingenious places. On the other hand, he might be away riding the trails or camping in the Sespe and relating tales of how to travel in Europe or get along in Russia. If the person found Dave, he would be greeted by a blushing, friendly, "party member".

After-school, individualistic horseman, debater, and musician, Dave will indulge his internationalist interests by spending a year in Switzerland before he goes on to Yale.

" When tillage begins, other arts follow. The farmers, therefore, are the founders of civilization."

—Daniel Webster

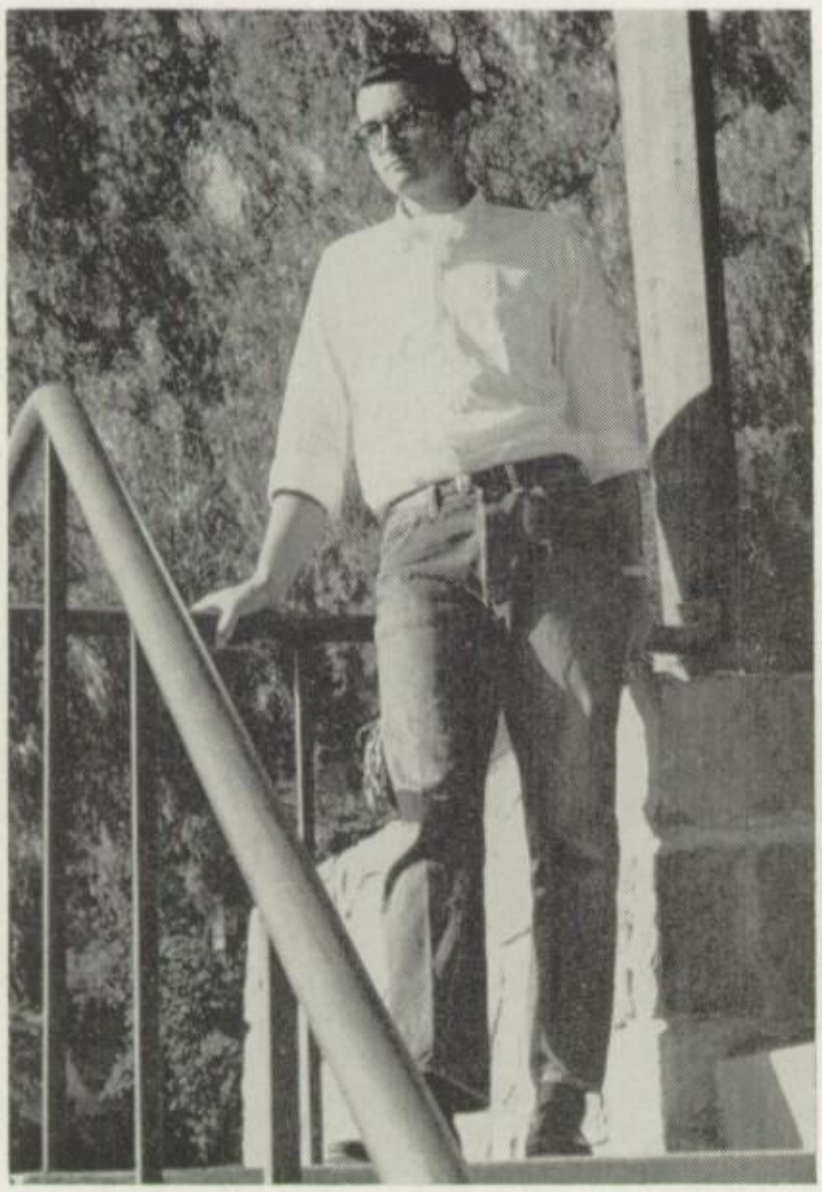
1957-58 : Fourth Soccer Team, Silver Dollar Club, Lower School Quartet, High Point Lower Schooler in Gymkhana.

1958-59 : Fourth Team Soccer, "B" Camper, Bit and Spur Club, Radio Club, Silver Dollar Club.

1959-60 : Third Team Soccer, "A" Camper, Horseman, Bit and Spur Club, Science Club, Debate Club, Glee Club, Silver Dollar Club.

1960-61 : Varsity Soccer, Varsity Gymkhana, Prefect, Outdoor Committee, "A" Camper, Bit and Spur Club (Sec'y-Treas.), Top Horseman, Debate Club, Masquers, Epicurean Club, Silver Dollar Club, Glee Club, Gun Board, Quartet, Captain of Blue Gymkhana Team, *Notes* Board (Feature Editor), *"El Archivero"* Board (Horses and Camping Editor).

WILLIAM HENRY SLATTERY . . . . . STANFORD



" Persuasion tips his tongue whene'er he talks."

—*Colley Cibber*

1959-60 : Honor Committee, Debating Society (Board), Third Team Soccer, Varsity Basketball, Varsity Baseball, Science Club, Masquers, Glee Club, Epicurean Society.

1960-61 : School Prefect, Student Council, Debating Society (President), Third Team Soccer, Varsity Basketball, Varsity Baseball, Indoor Committee, Glee Club, Octet, Camera Club (Secretary-Treasurer), A.S.L. Delegate, "Los Gringos," F.A.C.E., Shack, *El Archivero* (Sports Editor), Top Ten Walking Mileage, Mop and Broom.

Bill Slattery joins a group of seniors in a bull session.

"Well if it isn't Wild Bill. How are things in Okieenawa?"

"Shut up, you've never even been to Okinawa," retorts Bill trying to remain serious. He fails in the attempt, however, and soon flashes the famous Slattery smile. Everyone knows all is forgiven, and the bull session returns to the business at hand.

In reality, Bill has little time for such pursuits. One of the most respected members of the class, he is a leader in school government, athletics, and other extracurricular activities, all the while finding time to maintain an excellent academic average. (In fact, that last sentence is almost as boring as Bill's consistency in everything he does.)

Bill has a friendly, engaging personality, as shown by the way he enticed countless students into joining the Columbia Record Club. Some say he just wanted the bonus records, while many people contend that he just likes to help people see a good thing. No matter what you think, let's "postpone the debate" indefinitely. We don't want to lose such a good friend.

BARRY HAMILTON SMITH . . . . . HARVARD

"No, no, no," mutters the "man in a hurry" trying to squeeze out ideas for another *Notes* article. "It can't be done, it can't be . . ."

"Barry?"

"Oh, no."

"Here's something for the student council. Can you write it by tonight?"

"Jim, please."

"Thanks."

"Barry?" In pops a bright Middle Schooler. "Can I have some aspirin."

"Oh, no."

"Thanks. Ecch, how *disgusting*."

"What?"

"That drawing on your bed, why are the blood veins green?"

"Please."

Just as the door closes behind the retreating lower classman, it creaks open again.

"Barry?"

"It can't be someone else."

"May I read your theme?"

"Good grief."

"You know you're going to get an A, so just let me read it."

"No, No, No, no, no . . ."

At Harvard, Barry will probably become a locksmith.

" Life for delays and doubts no time does give,
None ever yet made haste enough to live."

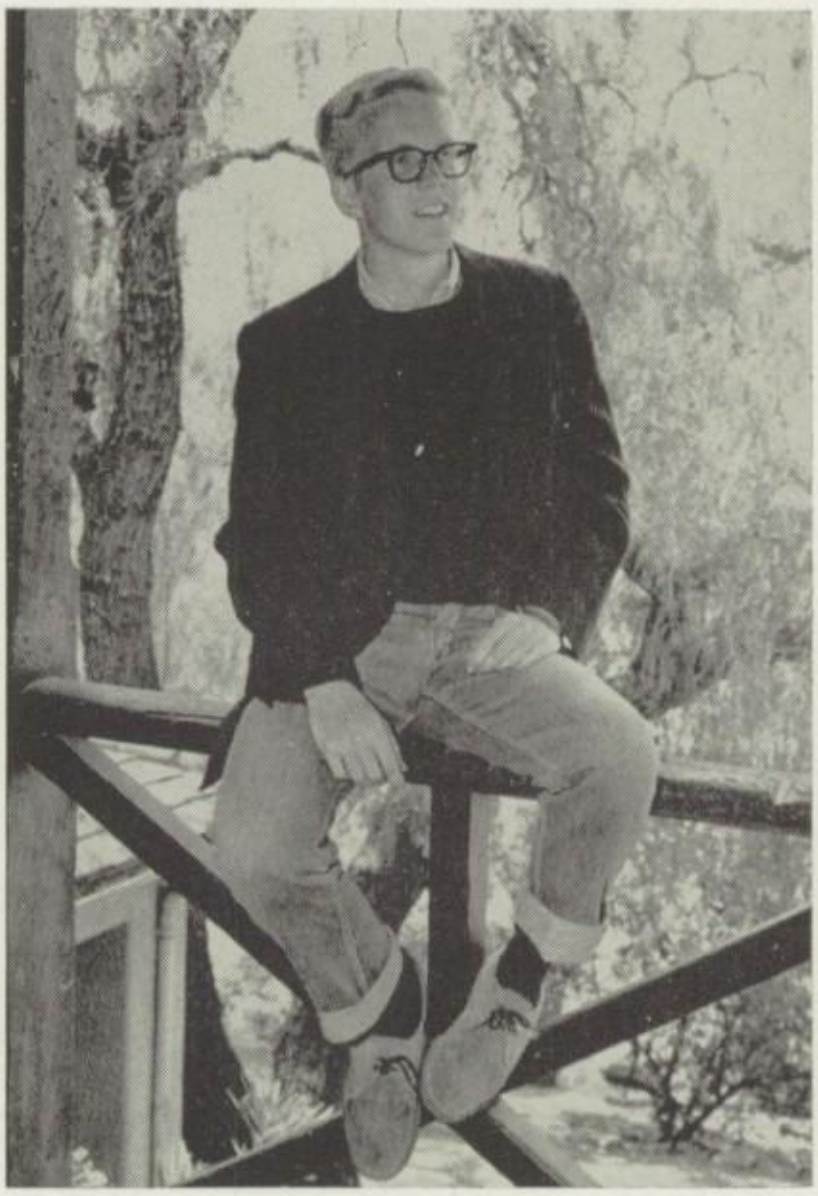
—Abraham Cowley

1957-58 : Jack Boyd English Prize, Citizenship commendation, Intramural Soccer, "C" Basketball, Third Team Baseball.

1958-59 : Masquers, Pack and Saddle, S.B. V.I.S.C. Delegate, Jack Boyd English Prize, Outside Reading Prize, Citizenship commendation, Fourth Team Soccer, "C" Basketball (Captain), Tennis.

1959-60 : Masquers (President), "*Notes*" (Sports Editor), Pack and Saddle, Science Club, Epicurean Society, Lower Upper Prefect, Honor Committee, A.S.L. Delegate, Lions Club Public Speaking Contest prizes, *Notes* Editorial Prize, Harvard Book Prize, Second Soccer (Manager), "B" Basketball.

1960-61 : Masquer's Board, *Notes* (Editor-in-Chief), Pack and Saddle, Science Club (President), Epicurean Society, School Prefect, Student Council,, A.S.L. Delegate, First Team Soccer (Manager), "B" Basketball.



CYRUS DUNCAN STEWART . . . . . HARVARD

" For discords make the sweetest airs."
—*Hudibras*, Butler

1957-58 : Fourth Soccer Team, Top Ten Riding Mileage, Third Baseball Team.

1958-59 : Fourth Soccer Team, Top Ten Riding Mileage, Third Baseball Team, Pack & Saddle, "B" Camper.

1959-60 : Third Soccer Team, Second Baseball Team (Manager), Pack & Saddle, "B" Camper, Debate Club, Science Club, Masquers, Epicurean Society.

1960-61 : Third Soccer Team, Masquers, Pack & Saddle (Secretary), Debate Club, Science Club, Epicurean Society.

Is that Cy Stewart lying there on his bed reading a physics book? Why, yes; it is. But hold on a minute, his eyes are closed. Is he meditating? No—just asleep. Wake up, Cy. Ten minutes is all you can afford now. You're good for another three hours. After all, its only eleven o'clock. Remember, you've still the English and math to do.

". . . so we will have, instead of our normal Tuesday evening singing, a little orchestral interlude." Mr. Ehrhardt sits down at the piano again, and, to the thunderous roar of applause, Cy Stewart hustles out from the curtain wings, carrying his horn. The two musicians begin. After they have played for some time, Mr. Ehrhardt reaches a solo piano section and, gathering himself up and flashing a cherubic smile to the gods of music above, rushes on. Cy, eyes bulging from the last blow, sits up and heaves a forceful breath as he slips out a curved section from the appalling maze of tubes in his instrument. Scowling, he grasps the shining pipe and with utmost dexterity flings to the high winds that which has collected within. Replacing it, he flies again into the music.

Whatever Cy does from now on, if he keeps on as he has at Thacher, there can be no doubt that he will leave behind him a bewildered wake of people who will all agree that if Cy isn't the most relaxing person they've ever met, he is one of the most entertaining and fascinating.

MARSHALL WEST TAYLOR . . . . . HARVARD

"and the one playing the recorder on the floor over there is not an angel, despite the fact that he is wearing a halo. He is Marshall Taylor, and the halo is one he made himself—of old lampshade wire. . . ."

"I know, I know. People just don't go around wearing halos for nothing. You still think he might be an angel, don't you?"

"Well, look at it this way. How many angels do you know who wear brown leather jackets with great fur collars or who sport imitation leopard-skin coat linings? Have you ever seen an angel play a conga drum, strum a guitar, or place records of classical music (sprinkled, on occasion, with Elvis Presley) on a portable Magnavox phonograph? I'll wager you haven't. What angel does oil paintings, plays a piano instead of a harp, pumps out chapel-service hymns on a portable organ, plays soccer, acts on the stage, climbs mountains, edits a school yearbook, sits in a large, green-leather chair he is willing to part with for no less than five dollars, wears a black skull cap made from a basketball lining, and wins a National Merit Scholarship? I mean you just don't find any angels like that. Convinced?"

". . . if he's not an angel, who is he. . . . ?"

"I told you before. He's Marshall Taylor!"

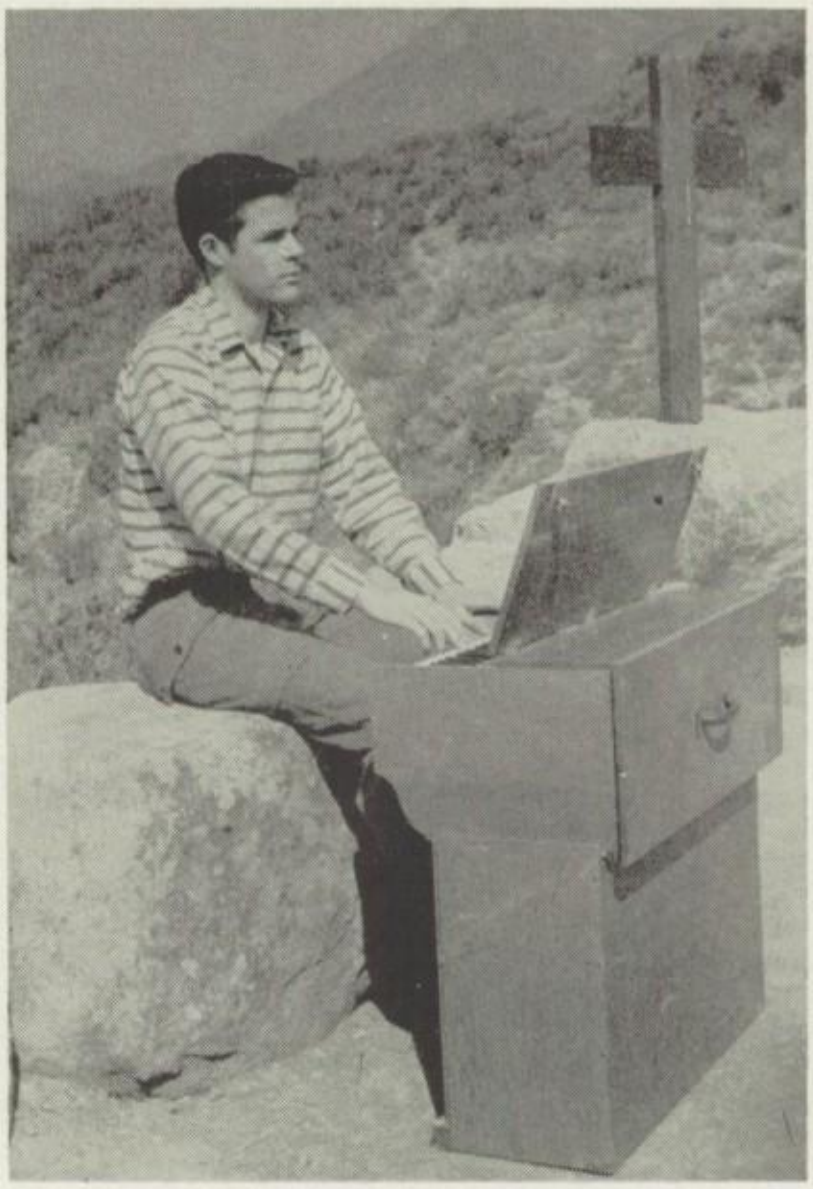
" Go listen to your teachers old and contrary
Without believing a word."
—*Blue Girls*, John Crowe Ransom

1957-58 : Green Gymkhana Team, Fourth Team Soccer, Masquers.

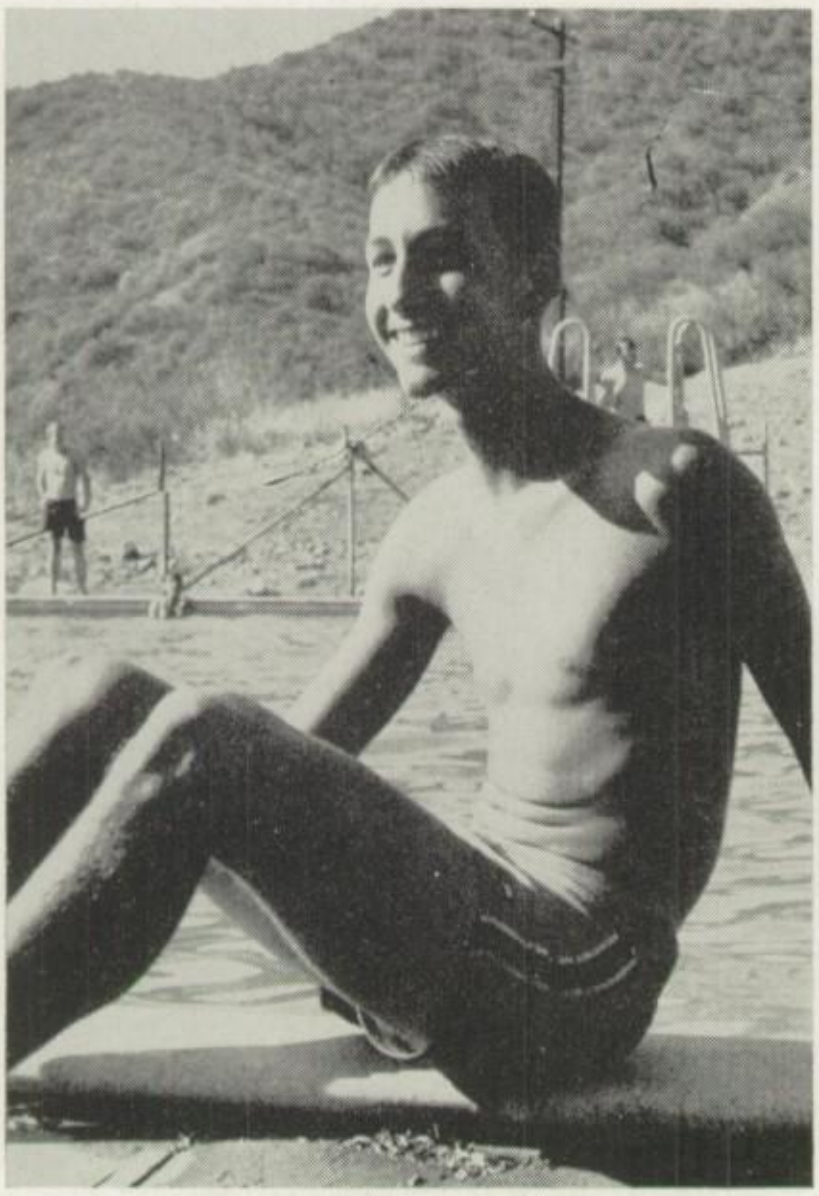
1958-59 : Fourth Soccer Team, "B" Basketball Team, "B" Track Team, Masquers.

1959-60 : Third Soccer Team, "A" Track Team, Masquers Board, Debate Club Board, Epicurean Club, Mop and Broom.

1960-61 : Second Soccer Team (captain), Masquers President, Debate Club Board, Epicurean Club, *El Archivero* Board Editor-in-Chief), Art Board, Mop and Broom.



JOHN McKENNA TRUOG . . . . . PRINCETON



" I think we should be men first, and subjects afterward. It is not desirable to cultivate a respect for the law, so much as for the right."
—Henry David Thoreau

1957-58 : Fourth Soccer Team, Intramural Soccer, "C" Basketball Team, All-League "C" Basketball Team, Varsity Tennis, C.I.F. Tennis Championship.

1958-59 : Second Soccer Team, "B" Basketball Team (Captain), All-League "B" Basketball Team, Varsity Tennis, Tri-Valley League Doubles Champion, Student Council, Thacher Letterman's Club.

1959-60 : Varsity Soccer Team, Varsity Basketball Team, Varsity Tennis, Tri-Valley League Singles Champion, Thacher Letterman's Club, Mop and Broom.

1960-61 : Varsity Soccer Team, Varsity Basketball Team (Captain), All-League "A" Basketball Team, Varsity Tennis, Prefect, Indoor Committee (President), Mop and Broom, Recess Lunch (Captain), Thacher Letterman's Club (Vice-President).

TRUOG (trú - og; trug), noun.

1. A smile, of great intensity and integrity, involving the entire face and neck and seemingly revealing the mind to the eye of the viewer, usually accompanying

2. A style of speech, largely ironic in nature, evinced in such phrases as, "And I really want to put Forster in his room" (speaking of a miscreant Lower Upper), most often preceded by the clause, "You figure" (frequently uttered with trace of whine).

3. A lover of horses.

4. Excellence in sports, especially basketball, soccer, and tennis.

5. A proponent of indoor recreation facilities.

6. General looseness of joints, involving swaggling walk.

7. A loyal supporter of Southland life.

8. An easygoing sense of humor.

9. Extreme emaciation.

10. A philosophical beachcomber.

THOMAS ELDREDGE WALDEN . . . . . YALE

Mr. Thomas Eldredge Walden is a distinctive gentleman of varied interests and abilities. He is an artist, singer, debater, philosopher, politician, equestrian, rifleman, athlete, strict disciplinarian, and, most important to him, an Arizonan. He ranges far and wide on the Thacher campus, being equally at home in the Art Studio, Music Box, auditorium, barns, gymkhana field, tennis courts, soccer field, and dormitory. In all of his activities, Mr. Walden exercises ability and good taste. He is a man of strong character and principles. According to those who are closest to him, he has only one vice—inordinate esteem for horses. Other than in the pursuit of this doubtful occupation, it is insisted, he is the most austere and upright of men. For his one vice, we forgive him.

Mr. Walden, or (as he is more commonly known) "T", was not always the man he is today. His year as a Lower Schooler was marked by strife with the authorities. The rest of his stay, however, has been marred only by his unfortunate unveiling of a portrait of Mr. Chase at a disastrous, though very formal, Lower Upper Christmas Ball in the Upper School. Some of the guests mistook the picture for a target for a planned game. Alas, his work was sadly ruined and had to be destroyed when Mr. Chase himself dropped in. Today, however, Tom is a School Prefect, and the past is forgotten.

Now we consign our gentleman to Yale.

" To be rational is so glorious a thing, that two-legged creatures generally content themselves with the title."

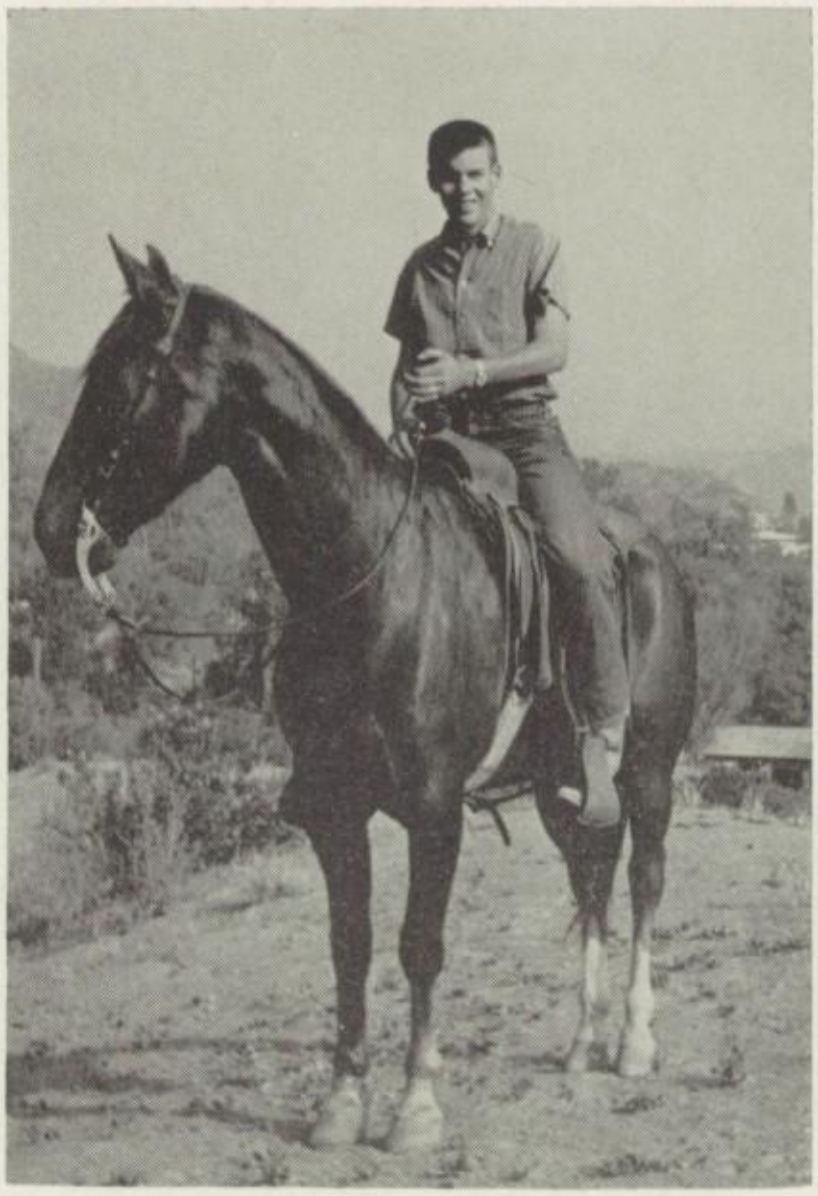
—*John Locke*

1957-58 : Fourth Soccer Team, "C" Basketball Team, J.V. Tennis Team, Recess Baseball Champs, Masquers, Lower School Quartet.

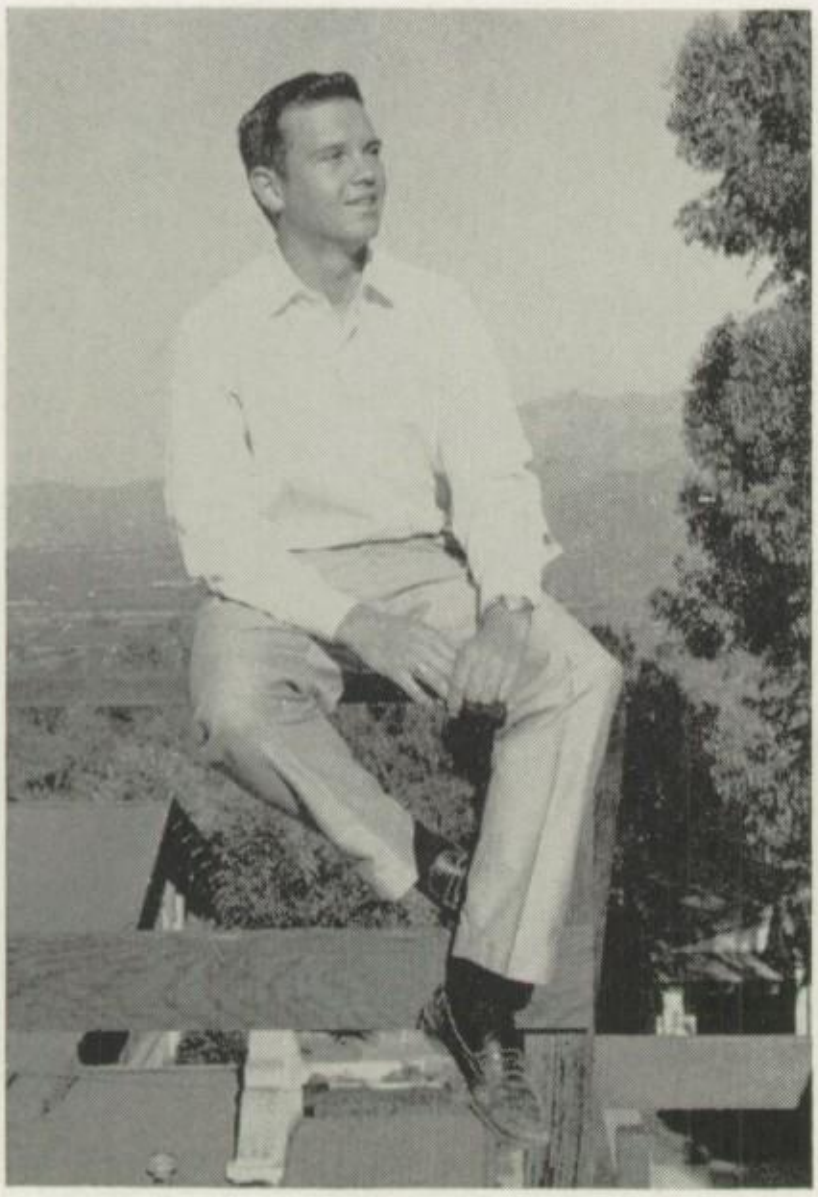
1958-59 : Fourth Soccer Team, Green Gymkhana Team, Horseman, "B" Camper, Bit and Spur Club, Silver Dollar Club, Gun Board, Stable Shop Assistant, J.V. Tennis Team.

1959-60 : Student Council (Secretary), Junior Prefect, "A" Camper, Third Soccer Team (Captain), Second Gymkhana Team, Outdoor Committee, Bit and Spur Club, Silver Dollar Club, Gun Board, Horseman, Art Board, Masquers, Debate Club, Recess Baseball Champs, J.V. Tennis Team, ASL Delegate, CSHA Horse Show, Parthenon Shack.

1960-1961 : School Prefect, Student Council, Outdoor Committee (Chairman), Thacher Gymkhana Team (Captain), Bit and Spur Club (President), Art Board (President), T.L.C., Third Soccer Team (Captain), "A" Camper, Epicurean Society, J.V. Tennis Team, Horseman, Debate Club, Gun Board, Silver Dollar Club, Glee Club, ASL Delegate, Parthenon Shack.



CLEMENS PAUL WORK . . . . U.C. at SANTA BARBARA



" The use of travelling is to regulate imagination by reality, and, instead of thinking how things may be, to see them as they are."

—*Samuel Johnson*

1957-58 : Fourth Soccer Team, Orange Gymkhana Team, Top Ten Riding Mileage, Third Baseball Team.

1958-59 : Fourth Soccer Team, Orange Gymkhana Team, "B" Camper, Pack and Saddle Club, Top Ten Walking Mileage, Third Baseball Team, Masquers.

1960-61 : Commendation on National Merit Scholarship Test, Third Soccer Team, Manager Basketball Team, "B" Camper, Pack and Saddle Club, Top Ten Walking Mileage, Glee Club, J.V. Baseball Team.

An old, green chair.
A pile of LP records.
"Nixon for President"
A baseball hat thrown over a cowboy hat.
A stack of letters with foreign postmarks.
A pair of saddle bags.
30 Days to a More Powerful Vocabulary
A June 1961 Calendar with all the days crossed off.
Bulletin, University of California, 1961
A brown suitcase with steamship stickers all over it.
Basketball Rules - 1959-60
Russian travel posters and a boomerang.
Swim fins and goggles.
A map of Greater Poona
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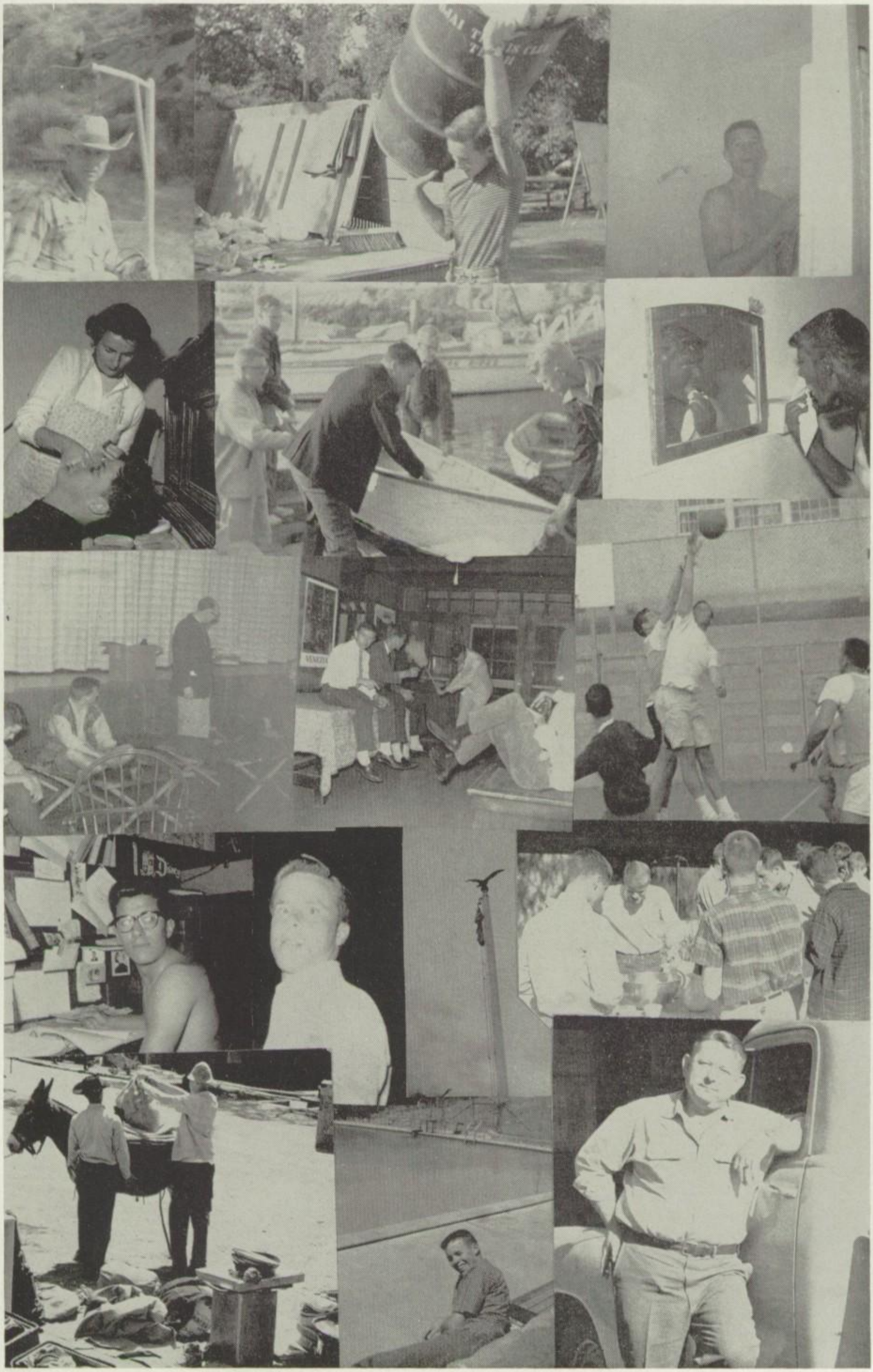
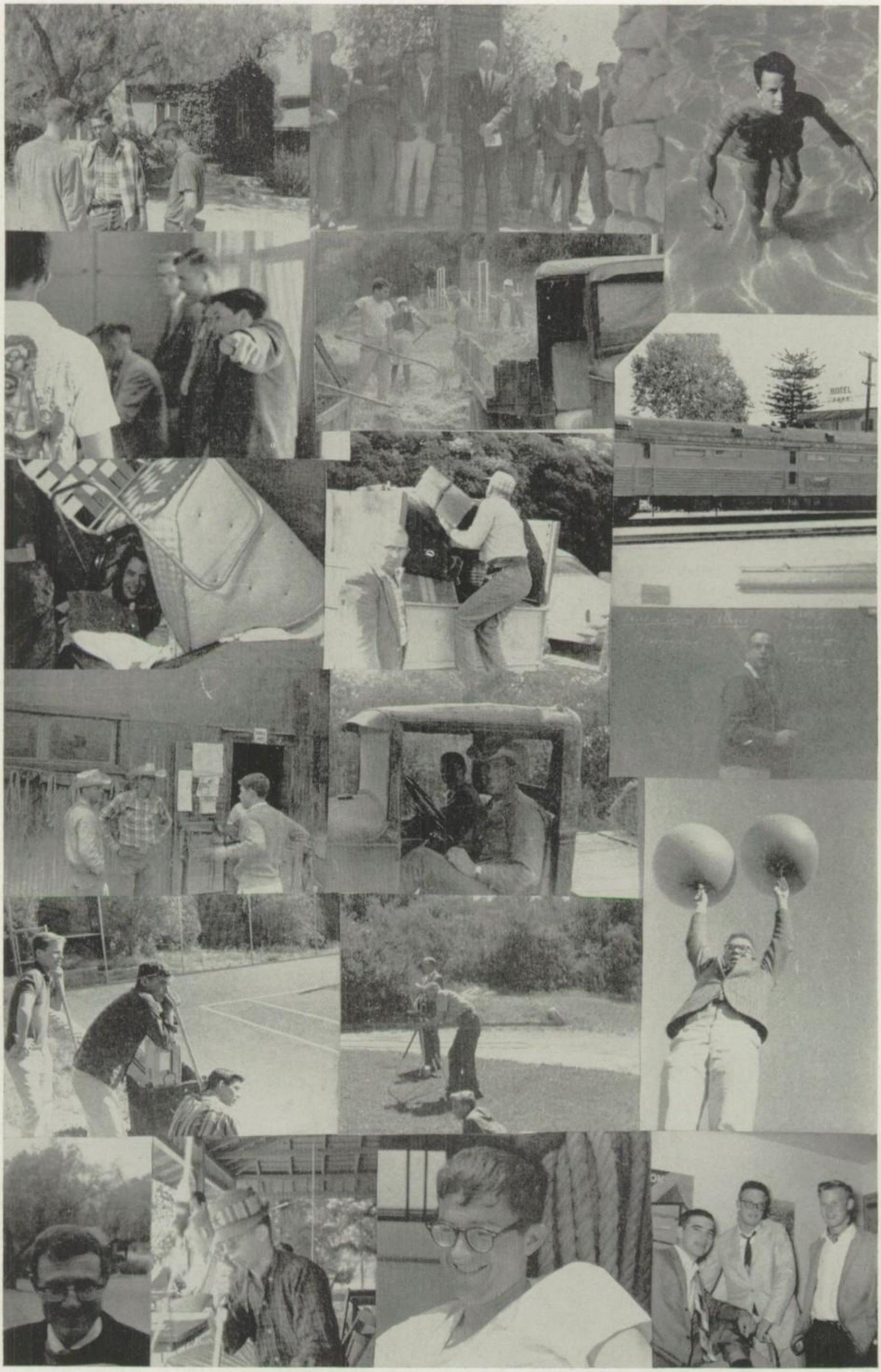




CALENDAR

September 19: "Just think, the new boys are already at school while we're still on vacation."

September 21: Old boys return to find they've just lost a few inches in height over the summer.

September 22: Upper school learns how to "live together" in a dormitory.

September 23: Mr. Miller says "Burble Up" is verboten for all soccer players.

September 24: (At the New Year's Banquet), ". . . and track is the only sport that will not cut anyone."

September 25: New boy to Mr. Miller: "Sir, do they ever play soccer on grass?"

September 26: Mr. Lavender says that, like a woman's skirt, a theme should be long enough to cover the subject but short enough to be interesting.

September 27: "Honest Joe" Parker tells the advantages of baby sitting in assembly and then inserts a commercial.

September 28: School has mashed potatoes designed to "stick to your ribs."

October 1: "There will be a very important REorganizational meeting of the Railroad Club right after lunch"

October 5: Seniors have a cigar on Papa Miller; effects devastating.

October 6: Truog on seeing tarantula on soccer field: "Oh, man, I say we squash 'im." Soon turns into new school rally yell.

October 8: Mr. Thacher to second teamers: ". . . and if there is a particularly beautiful-looking dessert, don't eat it."

October 8: President Keesling of the "Fabulous Ambrosians" serenades school luncheon with "Here's to the Captains."

October 9: Mr. Chase "moderates" Kent-Hillings debate with a delightful southern drawl.

October 17: Number 1 on the ladder, Leppo, devises sure system to find out who is really the best chess player in the school: everybody challenge everyone else.

October 17: Arnie on Lower School-Middle School rock fight: "No, Mr. Chase, I wasn't there; but I sure would have if I could've got there on time."

October 24: Smut looking at the recess ball schedule: "Where is the Idle Field?"

Octover 27: School finds out that bright blue tongue depressors are actually markers of plants-to-be.

October 27: "Take charity meals in the right spirit."

October 29: Mr. Miller on dance weekend: "We need linesmen for the game today. If you want, your girl can *f*un up and down the field with you."

October 31: Mr. Miller makes Leppo's bed.

November 1: Marsten, while trying out goalie position: "I feel like a duck in a shooting gallery."

November 2: Mr. Thacher gives his Math class exam blue books "to feel of."

November 2: Mr. Shagam's comment on shooing Red out of the dorm one night: "Red sails in the sunset."

November 6: Tini while washing dishes after Upper Upper tea: "What's all this I hear about American freedom?"

November 7: Prosecuting Attorney Chase produces "slug" as school's Exhibit A to prove that coke machine had been performing mysterious functions in the "Case of the Fourteen Nickels."

November 8: Bio assignment on election night: "Read chapter on stems. No test if right man wins."

November 8: Mysterious last-minute campaign ousts Judge Roy Hernden from office.

November 18: Miss Buell refuses to work; school holiday!

Noevmber 20: Meehl to Seraffyn: "How often do you use that dagger of yours?"

November 20: Despi*k*e rumors to the contrary, John Henry was a steel-driving man.

November 21: School tries Monday morning singing à la Seraffyn.

November 24-28: Students practice up for Christmas vacation.

December 1: Mr. Miller at soccer banquet: "Not one drop of liquid, not even Chanel No. 5, is to be thrown on the captain-elect."

December 1: Cooley's pants fly at half-mast.

December 2: Mr. Chase in assembly: "Because of the trustees' dining here tomorrow, the Lower School is invited to have day trips, as will the faculty children."

December 3: Brody to Stewart: "What is the writing sample for anyway, for handwriting or something?"

December 4: Some students pay Ojai jail a visit and have interesting discussion with inmates.

December 5: High point basketball award given in assembly for first time amid thunderous applause.

December 10: Unidentified student to Mr. Ignon: "Sir, can you sing to get into the Epicurean Club?"

Mr. Ignon: "Yes; but if you are bad, we will have some tomatoes to throw at you."

December 13: "Ah, just barely made it."

January 3: "That didn't last long, did it?"

January 8: Keesling searches night sky for big dipper.

January 13: Basketball players give Mr. Ballenger and staff a cheer for training meal.

January 15: Mr. Thacher at lunch: "Carpenter, get me at least three kinds of salad dressing."

January 21: Mr. Chase presents high-point "B" Cooksey the study hall bell.

January 24: Students get the "blues".

January 28: Mr. Thacher asks for volunteers for poison oak squad.

January 31: Mr. Hermes warns Middle Schoolers to get their name plates up on their doors for Chase's Tuesday inspection.

February 2: Mr. Chase bans all egg eating contests.

February 4: Candy infiltration perpetrated by Campfire Girls.

February 7: Marks demands showdown with "the cad who rat-napped my rat, Bob."

February 8: Mr. Whitehead tells Math V students: "Any time you get a free moment integrate something."

February 16: Mr. Ehrhardt to Music App.: "Haydn's father was a wheel-wright."

Student: "What's that, a spokesman?"

February 17: Mr. Thacher suggests that each Westlake debater go to dinner with one of her worthy opponents in order to spread the pulchritude around the dining room.

February 19: "Moses in the bulrushes" Leppo reads Bible at Ojai Church.

February 22: Tini during his speech in assembly: "Boys' interest in girls starts at a later age in Italy, but I know there are exceptions to every rule."

February 23: Taylor: "There will be play practice right after Mr. Yogi Man."

February 23: Guest lecturer Krishna gives Mr. Miller intriguing new ideas for soccer calisthenics.

February 24: Meehl accused of being a Fascist at Harvard debate.

February 28: Acquistapace announces in assembly: "There will be informal baseball practice again today, and this time there will be balls out there."

March 1: Stewart: "There will be an organizational meeting of the Epicureans this Sunday night. If there are any violent objectors, would they please mob me."

March 2: Goodwin to Mr. Shagam: "Sir, can we turn our horses out for track?"

Mr. Shagam: "That's no fair: they're too fast."

March 3: School dines with "mood muzak."

March 4: Mr. Chase on big gymkhana: "If people look lost, tell them where to go to . . . er politely if possible."

March 5: Mike Ehrhardt to Mr. Shagam on Marsten's wooden carving: "It's sandalwood. Can't you smell the athlete's foot?

March 7: Mr. Chase locks himself out of his own house; has to find Bart to let him in.

March 8: "If anyone has a pair of size 32 baseball pants and would be willing to trade them for a size 30, please see big Jim McReynolds."

March 11: Juniors learn to reduce their names to dots as they spend an informative afternoon taking National Merits.

March 15: "This gravy is bad; lets F.A.C.E. it."

March 17: McReynolds to Moore: "George, you're always outspoken, aren't you?"

Unidentied wag: "Yea, always outspoken, but never outtalked."

March 19: Guest speaker in chapel is The Most Reverend Spot.

March 20: Unidentified smut: "Maybe we don't get Washington's birthday off, but we get Mr. Chase's."

March 21: Cryptic birthday card informs Mr. Chase that he is one year nearer to the nether world.

March 22: Recsei to Mr. Lamb: "Your friend Mr. Wold couldn't have taught here; he's such a nice-looking man."

March 25: Play usher to Mr. Chase: "Sir, shall we set up the extra chairs now?"

Mr. Chase: "No, not until we need them. We want to have a full house."

March 26: No more school . . . for a while.

April 14: Freeman returns from horseshow to find his room two doors away from where it had been previously.

April 19: Mr. Kahle volunteers to introduce teachers to the mules they were assigned for the extra day trip.

April 19: After hearing announcement that the class gift will cost at least ten dollars apiece, Walden let out a howl.

Escher: "Oh, sweat it, Walden. That's about two minutes worth of gas for your plane."

April 23: Middle School issues "Cocky" bowling challenge to seniors and ends up contributing money to the gym fund.

April 26: Mr. Chase on Ojai Tournament: "They don't have the big street dance anymore. There were too many problems involved."

May 2: Nothing funny has happened for days; no relief in sight.

May 8: Mr. Thacher talks about Colonel Smiley's camp kits and their misuse.

May 9: Mr. Thacher: "I have here a missing retainer. If you are in doubt about whether it's yours, you may try it on."

May 16: Mr. Chase to Kirkham: "Are you going to enter the beard-growing contest?"

May 19: Harry Corbett is bitten by a snake in assembly.

May 20: English professor Moore reveals that English boarding schools correspond "roughly" to Thacher.

May 24: Mr. Halsey on return trip from island: "How's Dole's Nards?"

May 26: Who wore brown socks in the tennis match?

May 26: Judge O'Connor announces winners of the beard-growing contest with Escher as "hairy hero of the school"—grand champion.

May 29: Mr. Kahle in assembly: ". . . Patches, Hot Rod, and Chief. Now if I haven't read your name off, please see me."

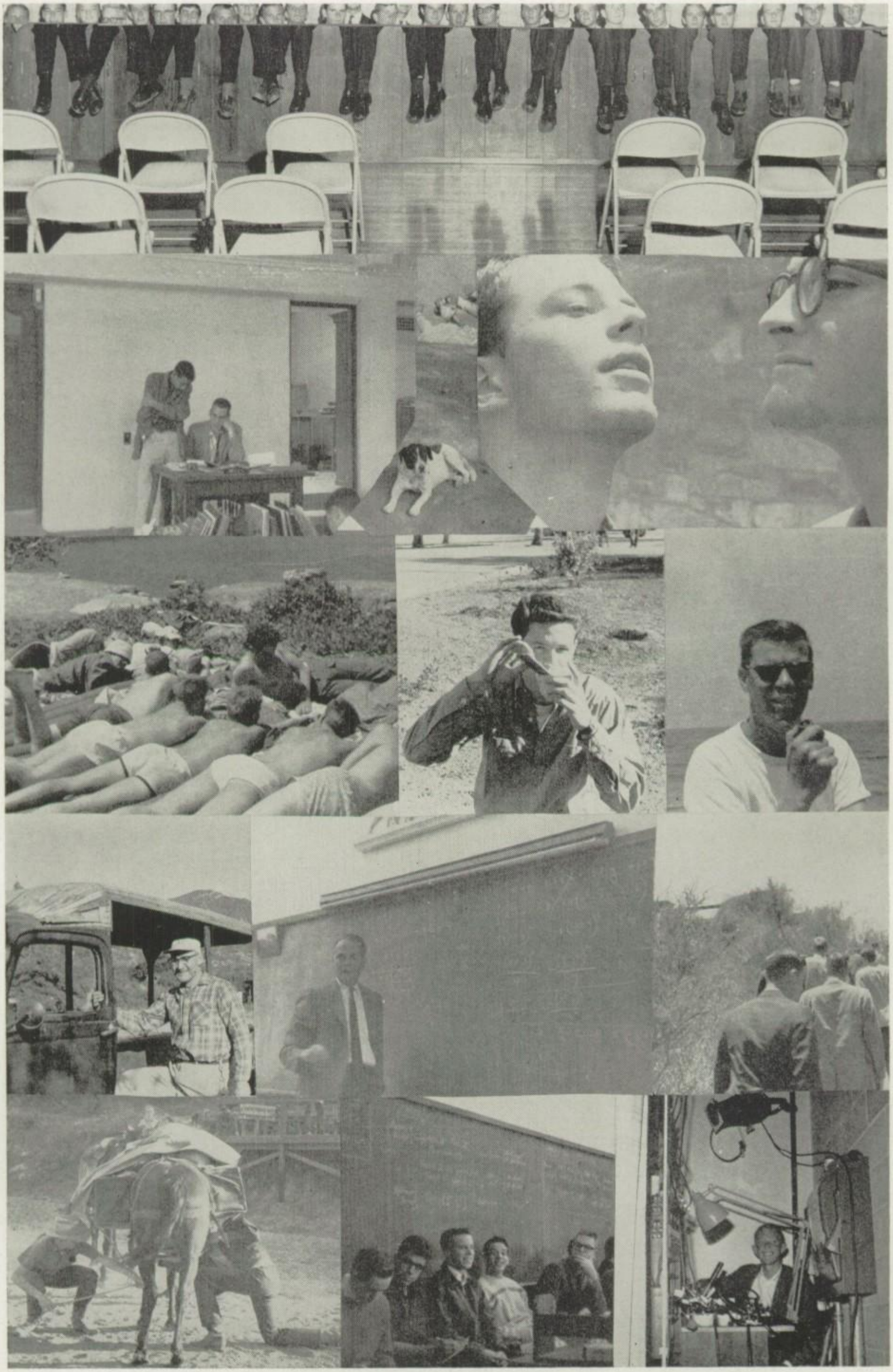
May 30: Barber shop quartet, "The Honeytones" does an imitation of a steamboat whistle.

June 6: No more classes; but . . .

June 7: "I hope all the Epicureans are feeling well."

June 9: Thacher alumnus has $40,000 run-in with José Iturbi's cat.

June 13: "Once to every man and nation . . ."



HORSES and CAMPING

THIS year the horse and camping program has fared better than it has for many years. Spurred on by an alumni committee, which made a detailed study of the horse program in regard to the school's expansion, camping, in particular, has been revived.

Truck trips this year have become increasingly popular. Mr. Shagam and his new camper bus have helped along this program with trips to the Lockwood, Cuyama, Mojave, and the beach throughout the year. This type of trip is especially well suited for short winter-term weekends.

A few truck trips were made in Mr. Huyler's new horse van. This enabled people to go to different camping areas, and still be able to ride a long way and see country they wouldn't see from a car. If the Sespe is dammed, this type of trip should become more and more popular.

During Spring vacation, four seniors and Mr. Shagam went to Mexico, stopping at every cathedral and market place. Their final destination was Mexico City, and they returned on many washed-out roads along the coast.

The annual Island Trip went on the Extra Day Weekend to Santa Cruz. Two trips were necessary to get the whole class over, a seasick one and a hardy one. Over there, the seniors found delicacies for lunch and many foxes. The trip back had no seasickness whatsoever.

The two Horse Clubs were not particularly active this year. The Bit & Spur had its annual New Boys' Picnic, and built the David S. Lavender Trail which connects the school with the road to Santa Paula Canyon. The Pack and Saddle had its annual Treasure Hunt, but had to cancel the New Boys' Camping Trip because of lack of rain. At the initiation ceremonies, the BTS initiated 9 new members, the PTS, 16.

"A" CAMPERS

Acquistapace
Dole
Ferrer
Pinkham
Walden
Huyler

TOP HORSEMEN

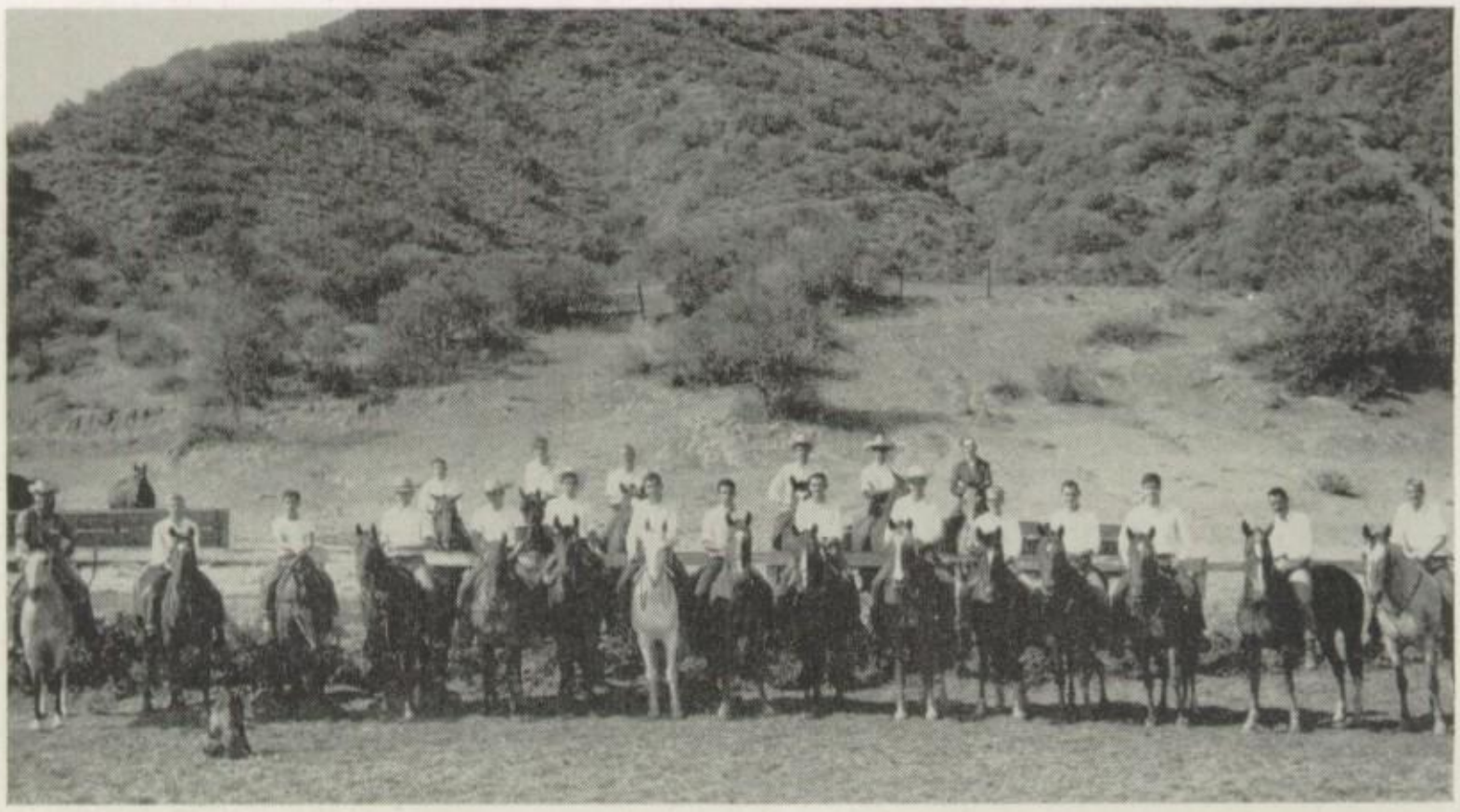
Pinkham
Walden

HORSEMEN

Ferrer
Brody
Gray
Greene, M.
Ignon
Look, R.
Porter
Quinlan
Van Horne
Baise
Crawford
Freeman
Fuller
Hayward
Hollow
Huyler
Kirkham
Moore, P. A.
Livermore

RECORD OF 1960-1961 TRIPS

Captain	*Destination*	*Date*
Quinlan	Piedra Blanca	October 1-2
Harcourt-Palmer	Mojave (Truck)	October 8-9
Barnes	Carpinteria (Truck)	October 15-16
Kirkham	Lockwood-Piru (Truck)	October 22-23
Lisle	Lockwood-Piru (Truck)	October 22-23
Fuller	Cuyama (Truck)	October 22-23
Huyler	Patton's (Truck)	November 5-6
Lusignan	Patton's (Truck)	December 2-3
Moore, G.	Rincon (Truck)	December 10-11
Moore, A.	Cuyama (Truck)	December 10-11
Sorrick	Mojave (Truck)	January 7-8
Erskine	CCC Camp (Truck)	January 7-8
Thacher	Mojave (Truck)	January 14-15
Huyler	Cross Camp	January 14-15
Eggers	Patton's (Truck)	January 14-15
Parker	Mojave (Truck)	January 27-28
Hayward	Cross Camp	January 27-28
Look, R.	Cross Camp	February 4-5
Keeler	Mojave (Truck)	February 4-5
Cooley	Baja California (Truck)	February 10-13
Stott	Mutau	February 10-13
Thacher	Mojave (Truck)	February 17-18
Look, A.	Los Varos Ranch	February 17-18
Huyler	Cross Camp	February 17-18
Leppo	Zuma Beach (Truck)	March 4-5
Baise	Cuyama (Truck)	March 17-18
Lisle	Patton's	March 17-18
Livermore	Cross Camp	March 17-18
Lisle	Mutau	March 23-24
Greene, M.	Patton's (Truck)	March 23-24
Bailey	Rincon (Truck)	April 14-16
Stott	Patton's	May 7-9
Griggs	Haddock (Backpack)	May 7-9
Murphy, D.	Patton's	May 18-19
Marks	San Simeon (Truck)	May 18-19
Farquhar	Rincon (Truck)	May 18-19
Pinkham	Patton's	May 18-19
Ferrer	Cross Camp	May 18-19
Baldwin	Miramar (Truck)	May 27-28
Halley	Fillmore	May 27-28



PACK and SADDLE

First Row: Mr. Huyler, Goodwin, Bowser, Greene, Gray, Quinlan, Brody, Ignon, Escher (Pres.), Work, Storke, Smith, Milligan, Stewart (Sect'y-Treas.), Peirsol, Look. *Back Row:* Kirkham, Hollow, McReynolds, Acquistapace, Kibbee, Tooby.

BIT and SPUR

Kneeling: Freeman, Crawford, Sorrick, Murphy, Donnell, Keeler, Huyler, Kerr, Cappy, Rice. *Back Row:* Mr. Livingston, Mr. Kahle, Parker, Dole, Lewis, Mr. Lamb, Pinkham, (Sect'y-Treas.), Walden (Pres.), Van Horne, Cooley, Ferrer, Porter.

EPICUREANS

Standing: Mr. Ignon, Look, Gray, Meehl, Lambert, Walden, Stewart. *Seated:* Mr. Ehrhardt, Marsten, Smith, Pinkham, Ehrhardt, Parker. *On Floor:* Taylor, Farquhar.

DEBATE CLUB

Standing: Marsten, Brody, Moore, Smith, Lambert, Mr. Shagam, Recsei, Cooley, Van Horne, Dole, Peirsol, Halsey, Leppo, Kerr, Baum, Taylor, Wolford, Slattery (Pres.), Corbett, T., Ehrhardt, Look, Parker, Whitney, Ferrer, Ignon, Larsen, Milligan, Gray. *Seated:* Corbett, H., Walden, Stewart, Quinlan, Farquhar, Greene, R., Storke, Sorrick, Greene, M., Porter, Meehl, Pinkham, Acquistapace, Escher, Kendrick.

THE GLEE CLUB

Standing: McReynolds, Ferrer, Walden, Lewis, Acquistapace, Murphy. *Middle Row:* Keesling, Greene, R., Marsten, Porter, Corbett, T., Huyler, Lisle. *Seated:* Mr. Ehrhardt, Griggs, Pinkham, Lambert, Meehl, Leppo, Slattery, Kendrick, Corbett, H.

MUSIC

UNDER Mr. Ehrhardt's able and understanding direction, music was very successful this year. Although the increasing pressure of studies made practice time harder and harder to find, the interest of many individuals and the time spent in practice in general was heartening to see. There was little ensemble work this year, as Stewart on the French Horn and Giardini on the violin were the only students who played instruments other than the piano. However, Donnell, Carpenter, and Freeman, assisted by Mr. Ehrhardt, played the pianos twice for Wednesday chapel and along with duos of Ehrhardt and Look and Lambert and Pinkham, worked on long piano pieces for the graduation concert.

The Glee Club, with Mark Lambert as president, John Meehl as secretary, and booming Bob Leppo as librarian, gave two programs at the school, one of carols at Christmas and one of very beautiful hymns in Wednesday chapel. The smaller singing group, *Los Trovadores*, represented Thacher at three programs in the valley, one at the Ojai Women's Club with a Christmas concert, the second at the Presbyterian Church for the annual school service there, and another at Grey Gables with a program of spirituals.

Thacher was privileged to have three very fine musical programs this year. The first, by the amused, amusing, and gaily bedecked wandering minstrel, Seraffyn, was an evening of world folk music. For the second program

Dr. John Gillespie, of the University of California music department played a full evening of music on the harpsichord, interspersing the selections with discussion about his instrument and the music. The third program was an evening of music played by the world-famous concert violinist, Stanley Plummer. All three concerts were of the highest caliber, and the combination will be hard to equal in years to come.

ART

MR. Ignon and his art-with-a-French-accent provided the School with its 1960-61 crop of artists and works of art. The art department and its students were in evidence, as usual, all over the Thacher campus, from the play set to the dining room, and even to the shirts on the backs of Lower Schoolers. The play set for this past year was a life-like replica of a British Army hospital on the Burma Road during World War II. The performances of the drama were to be given in the auditorium, and it was up to Mr. Ignon and his crew to transform a plain stage into the interior of a small hospital in the teeming Asian jungles. The job was done completely, even to the providing of a jungle.

There were, too, the traditional dining-room exhibitions of artistic talent that represented all the classes. A variety of colorful portraits, architectural drawings, landscapes, seascapes, and sculpture gave new life to the old dining room building. As far as future talent is concerned, Mr. Ignon sees great potential in this year's freshmen. All they need is more experience. One of the Lower Schoolers has already commercialized his talent by offering to draw designs on his classmates' shirts. Many of them have taken up his offer.

Notable among the year's exhibits by outsiders was the showing in the art museum given by Mr. Dole, father of Bill Dole '61, of some of his pen and ink sketches.

DRAMATICS

THE performances of this year's play, John Patrick's "The Hasty Heart," were both successful, in spite of a sudden emergency on the eve of the first showing. Marshall Taylor, in the leading role of the Scottish soldier, Lachie, fell ill with pneumonia the day before he was to go on stage. Mr. McDougall, after feverish deliberation decided to change the cast and proceed with the scheduled performance the next evening.

The role of Lachie was taken by Mike Ehrhardt, whose part of Digger Cy Stewart learned. David Marsten then played Stewart's previous role as the orderly. Mr. McDougall worked tirelessly with the new cast the after-

MASQUERS

Standing: Mr. Ignon, Mr. Ehrhardt, Marsten, Gray, Thacher, Lambert, Pinkham, Van Horne. *Kneeling:* Lisle, Sorrick, Kibbee, Look, R. *Sitting:* Hayward, Ehrhardt, Corbett, T., Farquhar, Taylor, Mr. McDougall, Smith, Corbett, H., Stewart, Escher.

noon before, and the entire day of the performance to make the play presentable. Through these efforts the play was a complete success that evening.

Fortunately, Marshall was able to return for the next performance, and, with everyone in his original place, the play was even more successful than before. Taylor gave a fine performance, although he was still really suffering from the effects of his illness.

The actors portrayed six men, their nurse, and a military surgeon in an army hospital in the Burmese jungle. The members of the cast who remained unchanged for both performances were Hayward, T. Corbett, Escher, Farquhar, Smith, and H. Corbett, playing respectively Margaret, Yank, Blossom, Kiwi, Cobwebs, and Tommy.

Kibbee, assisted by Lisle and Donnell, built a burlap and bamboo hospital room as a set, complete with realistically painted jungle brush showing through the windows. Lambert handled the sound effects, while Pinkham and Sorrick worked at the difficult job of lighting. Marsten and Thacher were prop managers, and Gray gave his assistance as prompter.

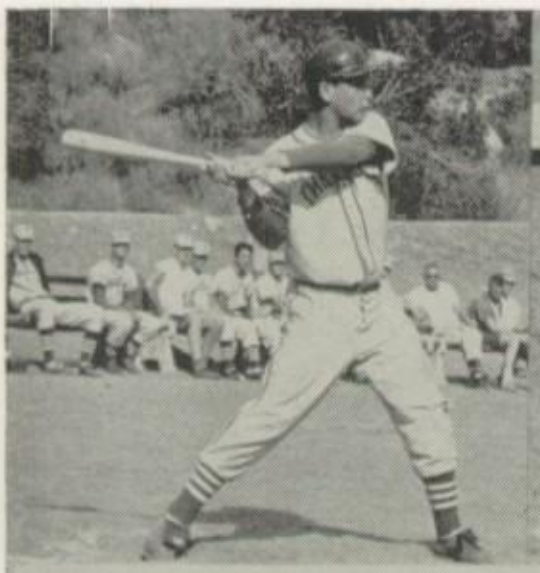
Directing the entire production was Mr. Donald McDougall, who, with his enthusiasm, encouragement, and inexhaustible will to work, brought the play to its successful conclusion.

EL ARCHIVERO BOARD

Standing:
Meehl, Escher, Lambert.
Seated:
Slattery, Pinkham, Taylor, Mr. Huyler.

"NOTES" BOARD

Standing:
McReynolds, Look, Pinkham, Greene, R.
Seated:
Baum, Smith, Mr. Miller, Kendrick.



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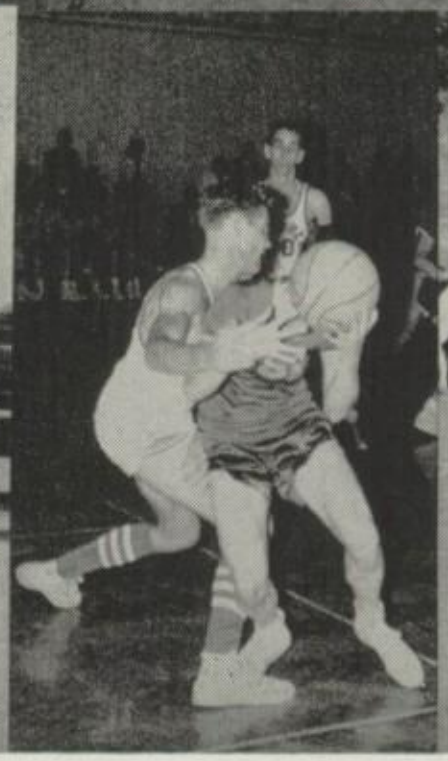

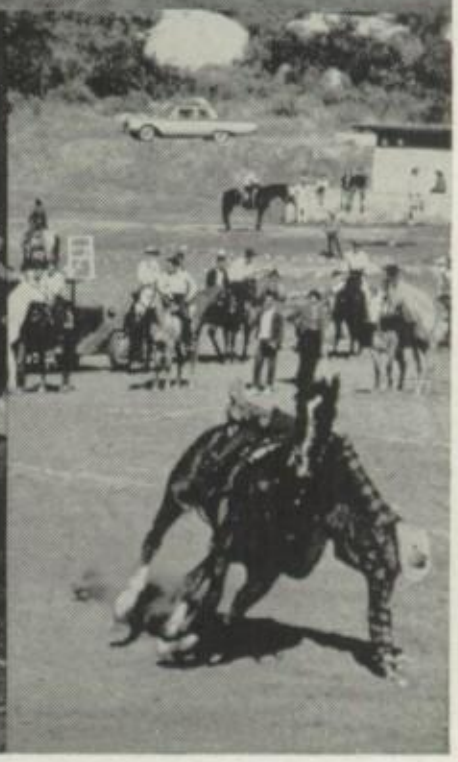

THACHER LETTERMAN'S CLUB

Back Row: Meehl, Mr. Halsey, Washburn, Cooley, Lewis, Pinkham, Leppo, Escher, Baise, Walden, Keesling. *Middle Row:* Porter, Forster, Bailey, Kendrick, Dole. *Front Row:* Truog, Acquistapace, Corbett.

ATHLETICS

WEARERS OF THE "T"

SOCCER

Corbett, H. (Capt.)
Acquistapace
Baise
Cooley
Dole
Escher
Giardini
Greene, C. R.
Hollow
Kendrick
McKay
Meehl
Pinkham
Recsei
Truog
Washburn
Wolford
Smith (Mgr.)

TRACK

Keesling (Capt.)
Corbett, T.
Greene, C. R.
Look, R.
Milligan
Roulac
Sorrick (Mgr.)

TENNIS

Meehl (Capt.)
Baise
Brody
Giardini
Halsey
Kerr
Leppo
Murphy, D.
Truog
White
Wolford

BASKETBALL

Truog (Capt.)
Aquistapace
Bailey
Christensen
Corbett, H.
Escher
Forster
Whitney
Lambert (Mgr.)

GYMKHANA

Walden (Capt.)
Brody
Hollow
Huyler
Ignon
Lewis
Look, R.
Pinkham
Porter
Quinlan
Van Horne
Moore, G. (Mgr.)

BASEBALL

Acquistapace (Capt.)
Bailey
Cooley
Forster
Griggs
Kendrick
Lowe
Porter
Schneider
Slattery
Washburn
Whitney
Baum (Mgr.)

VARSITY SOCCER

Back Row: Washburn, Recsei, McKay, Cooley, Wolford, Hollow, Greene, Mr. Miller. *Front Row:* Meehl, Kendrick, Escher, Pinkham, Corbett (Capt.), Acquistapace, Truog, Giardini, Dole.

SOCCER

FIRST SOCCER TEAM

Thacher	0	Midland	1	Thacher	*4	Webb	1
Thacher	2	Cate	2	Thacher	*0	Laguna	1
Thacher	*3	Dunn	1	Thacher	*2	Midland	1
Thacher	*2	Cate	2				

*League games

WHEN the soccer season began, few people thought this would be a winning season for the varsity soccer team. With only five lettermen returning after a subpar season, pessimism seemed to be well founded. But there was something the doubters failed to take into account. This was the great spirit displayed in every game of the schedule by the members of the team. Few people would say this was an exceptionally talented team compared with some in recent years, but the desire which was shown in the close games usually produced fine play at the right moments. A great deal of credit for this can be given to Mr. Miller and Captain Harry Corbett.

Before the first game the team seemed to have an inferiority complex. A supposedly invincible Midland team was ready to squash the men from

Thacher into the ground. The team was ready to meet its fate. Thacher started well, however, and by halftime had proved that we were just as good as Midland. Although we lost, 1-0, we knew the score could easily have been reversed. The confidence gained in this opening encounter remained with the team for the rest of the season. Thacher was now ready to play.

At Cate, we started and finished fast to tie the game 2-2 against a rough opponent. At the end of the second overtime Cate scored. Thacher slowly walked off the field to give the opponents a cheer; but then we learned that play had ended a scant second before the goal was scored. This stroke of good fortune was a big psychological boost.

Dunn was not able to withstand Thacher's second-half spurts, nor was Webb two weeks later. Between these two games came the rematch with Cate. Behind 2-1 going into the last quarter, Thacher kept hammering away at the Cate goal until finally, with one (again) second left, we tied the score. This was perhaps the high point of the season. After a disputed Thacher goal was disallowed in overtime, the score ended up 2-2.

After Webb, the team lost to Laguna 1-0. The team played great ball, but one breakthrough decided this close, well-played contest. Unfortunately, the loss crushed our league championship hopes.

The Lowery Cup almost came back to Thacher this year. Completely dominating the second half after a scoreless first, Thacher had a 2-0 lead, but with fifty seconds left Midland scored on a penalty kick to make the final score 2-1, and thus kept the Cup. The victory, however, did mean the difference between second and fourth place in the league and a winning and losing season. No Lowery Cup; no league championship, but a good year.

SECOND SOCCER TEAM

The second soccer team, finishing with six wins and one tie, achieved the finest record in history for the Thacher Junior Varsity. Coached by Mr. Thacher and captained by Marshall Taylor, the team had excellent spirit, which showed up well in practically every game. High-scorer for the season and star of the team (until elevated to the First Team) was Tini Giardini, who kicked every goal for Thacher in the first two games.

The first match, on October 8, was a hard home battle with Midland. Strong Thacher backfield playing had the ball in the opponent's section of the field most of the time, allowing center-forward Giardini to place two beautiful shots in the goal. Midland's only goal was from a penalty kick.

On October 15, Thacher trounced a spiritless Cate team on the opponent's field. Giardini scored Thacher's three points easily, while our effortless defensive playing kept the ball far away from the Thacher goal.

On October 22, Thacher was host to the Dunn School, and on the 29th to Cate. Both games were slow, Thacher easily winning the one with Dunn by smart kicks from Steve Griggs and Bill Quinlan. In the Cate game, Thacher's only tie for the season, the heat made both teams listless. In the third quarter, Ted Schneider placed a casual penalty kick which matched Cate's goal, scored early in the first quarter.

November 5 found the Thacher teams at the Webb School. In the second team game, the Thacher backfield played erratically on the rain-soaked field, and there were a number of disastrous breakthroughs by Webb forwards, which were, nevertheless, stopped effectively by goalie Skip Porter. Offensively, we fought hard, but because of careless playing, missed many practically certain goals. Peter Whitney finally placed Thacher's one score, and we left the field victorious.

On November 9, Thacher annihilated a young, inexperienced Laguna team on the Cate field. Five consecutive goals kicked by Nick Thacher, Steve Griggs, and Bill Quinlan made us complacent, and Laguna managed to squeeze in a lone score in the final minutes.

Thacher travelled to Midland for the last game of the season. This match was as hotly contested as the previous Midland game; but steady playing by the Thacher team resulted in a set-up for a beautiful fourth quarter goal by Bill Quinlan, the only score of the game.

The team: Taylor (Captain), Porter, Leppo, Marsten, Bailey, Taylor, Ferrer, Quinlan, Whitney, Thacher, Coleman, Griggs, Baum, Schneider, Farquhar, Mason, M. Greene, Forster, McReynolds (manager).

THIRD SOCCER TEAM

The Thacher Third Team, coached by Mr. Whitehead and captained by Tom Walden, had only a fair season, winning two games while losing three. Although there were several returning players, the team was hampered by slow starts in games and lacked a smooth offensive attack.

After a week of practice, Thacher met Midland on the Green's home field. The visitors scored once in the first quarter, a tally which Thacher was unable to equal, although playing an errorless defensive game for the remainder of the contest. The final score read Midland 1, Thacher 0.

Against Cate, Thacher again failed to come back after the opponent's two first-quarter goals and went down to defeat, 2-0.

One week later, on October 19, Thacher traveled to the rocky Dunn field for its first win. Goals by Lewis and Walden led Thacher to a 2-0 victory. The enthusiasm of the Dunn game carried through to the second Cate

game. With Stewart leading the defense and Lewis scoring, Thacher left the grass field with a 1-0 triumph.

Thacher's two-game victory skein was broken in the final game against undefeated Midland. Our opponents scored twice in the first half, enough for a 2-0 win over the Green.

The line-up: Forwards: Walden, Slattery, Kerr, Lewis, Look, Fuller, Lowe; Backs: Barnes, Keesling, Kibbee, Lambert, Stewart, Work, Baldwin, T. Corbett, Grace, Larsen, D. Murphy, Hayward, Huyler, S. Murphy; Goalie: Christensen.

FOURTH SOCCER TEAM

Captained by Steve Case, coached by Mr. Shagam, and inspired by poetry, the Fourth Soccer Team closed with a 2-3-1 season record.

Meeting Midland on October 7, the Green came out on the short end of a 3-1 score. Goodwin booted the Thacher goal. The fourth teamers received a second defeat five days later against Cate. Despite Bill Peavey's efforts, Thacher lost 4-1.

On October 19, the fourth team gained its first victory. Goodwin, Helmholz, and goalie Cooksey performed well as the Green beat the Dunn School, 4-1. Seven days later, Thacher, with the faithful vocal support of John Stott, beat Cate in a thrilling overtime, 3-2, on a goal by Tony Power.

O.V.S. defeated the fourth team in two overtimes on November 2. Despite Hammond's fine play, The Green fell, 3-1. On the same day, the fourth team subs, captained by Cooksey, fared better against the O.V.S. JV's in a 0-0 deadlock. The final game of the year was a 1-1 tie with Midland. Scott Carpenter accounted for the Thacher score.

The fourth team included: Case, Helmholz, Curran, Power, Milligan, Lisle, Steel, Cooksey, Kirkham, A. Look, G. Smith, Sharp, Hammond, Crawford, Keeler, Peavey, Ehrhardt, Storke, Bell, Carpenter, Freeman, Sweet, Petersen, Goodwin, Baker, Garman, White, Halsey, Peirsol, Brown, Stott.

GYMKHANA TEAM

Mr. Kahle, Ignon, Look, Pinkham, Van Horne, Hollow, Walden (Capt.), Quinlan, Porter, Lewis, Huyler, Brody, Moore (Mgr.), Mr. Huyler.

GYMKHANA

THIS year's gymkhana season saw no records broken, but saw keen competition for places on the first team.

Captain Tom Walden, with a new horse, was unable to make the Top Ten, but led the team from the No. 11 spot. Three of four returning lettermen were in the Top Five. Only one of this year's First Team is graduating, so next year should see better times in all events. Don Porter tied with the famous Pee-Wee Jackson for High-Point honors in the 13th Annual Gymkhana.

Unfortunately, the team was unable to attend the CSHA State Championships this year; and, because the coaching staff was shorthanded during Mr. Huyler's absence on sabbatical leave, they competed in no outside shows during the first semester. During the second semester, Thacher was repre-

sented at the Region 9 Show in Santa Barbara, at the Annual Fillmore Parade and Horse Show, at the 5th Annual Cerebral Palsy Benefit Show, at the Ojai Trails Assn. Spring Show, and at the Ventura County Saddle Club Trophy Show.

At the Gymkhana Banquet, Captain Walden and his Orange Team won the George Beckwith Trophy; Dick Livermore, the High-Point New Boy Plaque; Denny Petersen, the Improvement Cinch; John Huyler, the Farquhar Saddling Belt; Chris Ferrer, the C. D. Huyler Good Sportsmanship Cup; and Chris Brody, the Bissell Cup as High-Point Rider for the year.

The season's best times were:

Bending	10.9	Donnell on Novia
*Figure-8	11.8	Quinlan on Sonny
*Orange Race	38.2	Lewis on Silque
Packing Race	29.7	Brody, Milligan, Van Horne
Sack Race	13.5	Quinlan on Sonny and Livermore on Sioux
Stake Race	13.2	Brody on B.J.
Saddling Race	39.2	Huyler on Freckles
Tilting	19.8	Ignon on Spider

*Better than last year's best time.

David Van Horne is next year's varsity captain and captain of the Green Team. Ed Lewis is captain of the Orange Team, and Skip Porter is captain of the Blue Team.

THE TOP TEN

No.	*Name*	*Horse*	*Points*	*Team*
1.	Chris Brody	B.J.	86	Orange
2.	John Huyler	Freckles	72	Blue
3.	Ed Lewis	Silque	65	Orange
4.	Don Porter	Keela	56	Blue
5.	Bill Quinlan	Sonny	54	Green
6.	Dave Van Horne	Boob	37	Green
7.	Joe Hollow	Patches	33	Blue
8.	Dave Pinkham	Little Joe	32	Blue
9.	Rich Look	Katie	32	Orange
10.	Roger Ignon	Spider	31	Blue

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Standing: Mr. Burhoe, Kendrick, Wolford, Slattery, Whitney, Bailey, Christensen, Lambert (Mgr.), *Front Row:* Work (Mgr.), Acquistapace, Forster, Truog (Capt.), Corbett, Escher, Farquhar (Mgr.).

BASKETBALL

"A" BASKETBALL TEAM

Thacher	43	Nordhoff J.V.	34	Thacher	*26	Santa Clara	55
Thacher	49	Cate	42	Thacher	*59	Moorpark	38
Thacher	*52	Carpinteria	37	Thacher	83	Midland	34
Thacher	*45	Villanova	38	Thacher	*63	Cate	58
Thacher	*49	Santa Ynez	64	Thacher	47	Webb	49
Thacher	*37	Simi	42	Thacher	*50	Bishop Diego	43

*League games.

THIS year's varsity basketball team, coached by Mr. Burhoe and led by Captain John Truog, had one of Thacher's finest seasons. Finishing with 8 wins and 4 losses, the Cowboys placed fourth in their final year in the Tri-Valley League. This spirited team also established a new scoring mark of 83 points and produced a member of the league All-Star team in Captain Truog.

Opening the season on December 5, Thacher handed the Nordhoff J.V. a 43-34 defeat. With this victory under its belt, the team traveled, two days later, to play arch rival Cate. Thacher jumped to a 31-14 halftime lead and had the contest well under control until a changed Cate defense stopped our scoring from the inside. Captain Truog, shooting from the outside, took up the slack and led Thacher to a 49-42 victory. He tallied 18 points, while Whitney sank 17.

Following the Christmas vacation, on January 6, the varsity easily trounced Carpinteria, 52-37. Truog, with 15, again led the scoring, followed by Forster with 13. But, one week later, Villanova found Thacher on a "down" night and nearly pulled an upset. Thacher played sloppily in the first half but still retained a three-point halftime lead. The Wildcats later tied the score, but Thacher rose to the occasion and, behind high scorer Forster (with 13), won its fourth in a row, 45-37.

In its first home game, on January 20, Thacher met powerful Santa Ynez. The tall and fast Pirates proved too much for the Green and won 64-49. Rob Bailey captured the high-point bookend with 12 points. Following tiring Mid-Year exams, Thacher hosted Simi. The strain of the previous week seemed to affect the home team and Simi squeezed out a 42-37 win. On January 31, league champion Santa Clara handed Thacher its third straight setback, 55-26. The Cowboys found the victory trail again against Moorpark. Rebounding by Bailey, Christensen, and Whitney helped Thacher's aggressive attack. Truog sank 17 to again lead the team in scoring.

The real highlight of the season was the Midland game. In a scoring spree, the Cowboys completely overran their northern opponents and established a new school high-point mark in the process. Individually, Truog led with 19 points, while Whitney contributed 17 to the cause — an 83-34 triumph.

The second Cate game, on February 15, proved more difficult than the first. Nevertheless, Thacher was able to achieve another victory over the Blues, 63-58. A spirited Webb team was not so cooperative, however. A Webb basket in the final few seconds gave them the edge in our closest game of the season, 49-47.

Our final opponent was Bishop Diego, on February 25. In a fitting finale, Bailey was high scorer in a 50-43 Thacher victory, which assured undisputed possession of fourth place with a 5-3 record.

"B" AND "C" BASKETBALL

Captained by Andy Kerr and coached by Mr. Halsey, the "B" basketball team finished this year's season with an over-all 6-6 record and a league record of 3-5.

The "B's" opened the season with a 40-36 loss to Nordhoff on December 5, but, two days later, they defeated Cate for their first victory. The "B" squad then lost close games to Carpinteria, 56-54, on January 6, and Villanova, 34-27, a week later.

On January 20, the "B" team won its second game of the year against Santa Ynez, 36-25. Cooksey, scoring 19 points, turned in the finest individual performance of the season. The team next lost to Simi, 34-28, and Santa Clara, 55-16. In a tense defensive duel, the "B's" beat Moorpark by a score of 31-30 on February 4. Three days later the squad overwhelmed Midland with a tight defense and a powerful offense. The final score was 45-39. Captain Kerr scored 16 points in the second game with Cate, on February 15, but the effort was not enough as the team lost, 45-39.

Thacher ended the season with two victories. The team triumphed over Webb, 52-39, as Recsei scored 17, while Kerr hit for 13. In the final game of the season, the "B's" defeated Bishop Diego 53-31. Schneider led the attack with 14 points.

The starting line-up included Kerr, Cooksey, Schneider, Recsei, and Washburn.

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The "C's", under Mr. Halsey and Captain Fritz Baker, were hampered by inexperience and injuries and failed to win a game this year. Although there were some bright spots, such as the shooting of Captain Baker and forward John Lowe, poor defensive play continually kept the "C's" at a disadvantage.

The team: Baker, Lowe, Helmholz, Mason, Curran, Bell, Steel, Cobb, Garman, Carpenter, Kamm, Peavey.

Standing: Sorrick (Mgr.), Mr. Shagam, Curran, Roulac, Garman, Mr. O'Connor, Eggers, Mr. Miller, Murphy, Look, Mr. Whitehead, Farquhar. *Seated:* Cooksey, Larsen, Milligan, Goodwin, Keesling (Capt.), Barnes, Storke, Greene, R., Grace.

TRACK

THIS year's track team, led by Captain Frank Keesling, turned out a very successful record of individual performances in spite of a bad win-loss record. Coached by Messrs. Miller, Shagam, Whitehead, and O'Connor, the squad placed several men in the league meet, sent one to the C.I.F. preliminaries, and set one league and eight school records.

The first meet of the year was a triangular contest with Simi and Villanova at Simi on March 24. Our only firsts were Roulac's in the "A" mile and Cooksey's in the "B" 660. Keesling, R. Greene, Milligan and Look placed for the "A's", but the 7-man Varsity couldn't stop the strong Simi and Villanova teams.

April 14 saw Thacher at Cate competing against Cate and Santa Clara. Roulac took second for the "A's" in the mile—the only time all year that he failed to place first—while R. Greene, Keesling, Milligan, Look and Barnes picked up places in the "A" division. For the "B's" Cooksey again took the 660 with an all-out sprint at the end, while Goodwin won the 120 yd. low hurdles and the 70 yd. highs. This, with Larsen's second in the 660, enabled the "B's" to beat Santa Clara in their division, while all the other teams lost. Garman took first in the "C" 1320.

On April 21 Thacher hosted Santa Ynez and Bishop Garcia Diego in a third triangular meet. Roulac took the mile in 5:04.3, while Keesling placed second in the 100 yd. dash. Cooksey again won the 660, and Goodwin took first in the 120 lows and second in the 70 highs for the "B's." While the other teams were snowed under, the "C's," led by Garman and Curran, piled up enough points to beat Bishop. Garman set a school record for the "C" pole vault at 8 feet.

The last regular meet of the year was at Carpinteria against Moorpark and the host team. Roulac ran his fastest mile year, 4:59.3, while Cooksey and Goodwin again took firsts in their events. Keesling, Milligan, R. Greene, T. Corbett, Grace, Larsen, Look and Farquhar all placed, but Thacher lost to both opponents.

The final contest Thacher entered was the Tri-Valley League meet. Roulac took Thacher's only first—this time in the "C" 1320—with a league record of 3:36.0. In the "A" class, Milligan placed fourth in the 880 and Grace fifth in the broad jump. Cooksey took third in the 660 for the "B's," while Garman won fifth place in the "C" shot put.

Roulac went to the C.I.F. preliminaries on May 12 but was eliminated there, partially because of a broken bone in his foot.

At the track banquet, amid steaks and other rarities, Mike Milligan was elected next year's captain.

BEST MARKS THIS YEAR

"A"

120 HH	Roulac	23.1
100 yd.	Keesling	
	T. Corbett	10.9
880 yd.	Milligan	2:15.4
440 yd.	R. Greene	58.6
180 LH	Milligan	24.1
220 yd.	Keesling	24.9
Mile	Roulac	4:59.3
Relay	Keesling, T. Corbett, R. Greene, Grace	1:43
Shot put	Milligan	36′ 7½″
Pole vault	Look	9′ 6″
Broad jump	Grace	17′ 7½″

"B"

70 HH	Goodwin	11.4
120 LH	Goodwin	15.2
660 yd.	Cooksey	1:33.7
Shot put	Garman	34′

"C"

120 LH	Curran	15.6
1320 yd.	Roulac	3:36.0
Pole vault	Garman	8′
Shot put	Garman	38′ 11½″
Broad jump	Curran	15′ 10″

VARSITY BASEBALL

Baum (Mgr.), Kendrick, Lowe, Whitney, Bailey, Schneider, Slattery, Mr. Hermes. *Seated:* Cooley, Griggs, Forster, Acquistapace (Capt.), Porter, Quinlan, Washburn.

BASEBALL

VARSITY BASEBALL

ONE name leads the list of 1961 Varsity Baseball statistics in almost every department—except errors committed. A .327 batting average per game (we play only 7 innings, too), two home runs, and a hand in initiating 62% of all outs in the field; these are records any player in the Tri-Valley League would be happy to have, and Skip Porter, the backbone of the team this year has had them. He managed to pitch two no-hitters, one in which he faced only 22 batters.

The season was, however, by no means the result of one player's efforts. The team, though inexperienced, played very well and many of its losses were the result of hard luck in the last minutes of a game. No one will soon forget the Moorpark shortstop's spectacular catch in the 7th inning ending a last-minute rally which would have tied the game.

Plagued by minor injuries and other obstacles, the infield was in a constant turmoil, and no one knew where he might play until the lineup was read just before a game.

The season was exciting, and the spectators had more than their share of thrills watching the games. The beautiful pick-off plays to Forster on second which catcher Cooley called and Skip Porter executed always surprised on-lookers—and the base runners. The long throws from left field by Bailey and Captain Acquistapace caught many a runner trying to stretch extra bases out of a long drive.

The team ended the year playing .500 ball straight down the line. We did beat Cate and Midland which makes any season worthwhile. Losing only four lettermen next year, the team will pose an unbeatable threat in the new league. Captain-elect Porter will find himself at the reins of an experienced team which this year's Captain Jim Acquistapace and retiring Coach Hermes have done much to improve.

The leading hitters and their averages were: Porter (.327), Acquistapace (.317), Scheider (.303), and Washburn (.273). The pitchers were Porter (3-5-2) and Bailey (2-0).

SCORE BY INNINGS

Nordhoff — March 8

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
N	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	2	2	0
T	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	2	4	6

Called because of darkness.

Villanova — March 10

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
V	0	4	1	3	0	9	2	19	11	0
T	0	0	0	1	1	1	3	6	5	6

Carpinteria — March 17

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
C	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	0
T	2	0	1	1	1	0	--	5	8	5

Bishop Diego — March 24

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
T	0	0	0	2	0	3	0	5	7	4
B	0	0	3	0	0	0	3	6	1	2

Cate — April 19

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
C	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4
T	0	0	0	2	0	2	--	4	3	2

Porter faced 22 batters, fanned 16 for a no-hitter.

Moorpark — April 21

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
T	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	2	2	1
M	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	3	2	0

Santa Clara — April 28

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
S	1	0	3	1	0	5	0	10	7	2
T	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	3	6

Laguna — May 2

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
L	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	2	2
T	0	8	0	3	7	0	--	18	12	1

Simi — May 5

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
T	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	2	8	5
S	2	1	2	1	0	0	--	6	6	2

Midland — May 9

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
M	3	1	0	0	1	0	0	5	6	4
T	2	2	0	3	0	1	--	7	6	5

Santa Ynez — May 12

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
T	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	4	5	2
S	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0

Webb — May 17

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	R	H	E
T	0	1	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	4	7	3
W	2	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	4	4

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SECOND TEAM BASEBALL

Mr. Chesley's JV baseball team finished with a successful 5-4 record this season.

The second teamers started off slowly, but as the season continued, the hitting, pitching, and fielding all picked up considerably. After losing its first two games, the team won an easy contest from Villanova, 15-11. Sharp, with a 4 for 4 at the plate, led the hitters, while Peavey added a home run. Two days later, the team hosted Cate and captured a 6-2 victory. Back-to-back home runs by Lewis and Baldwin, and good pitching by Crawford, proved too much for the mesamen.

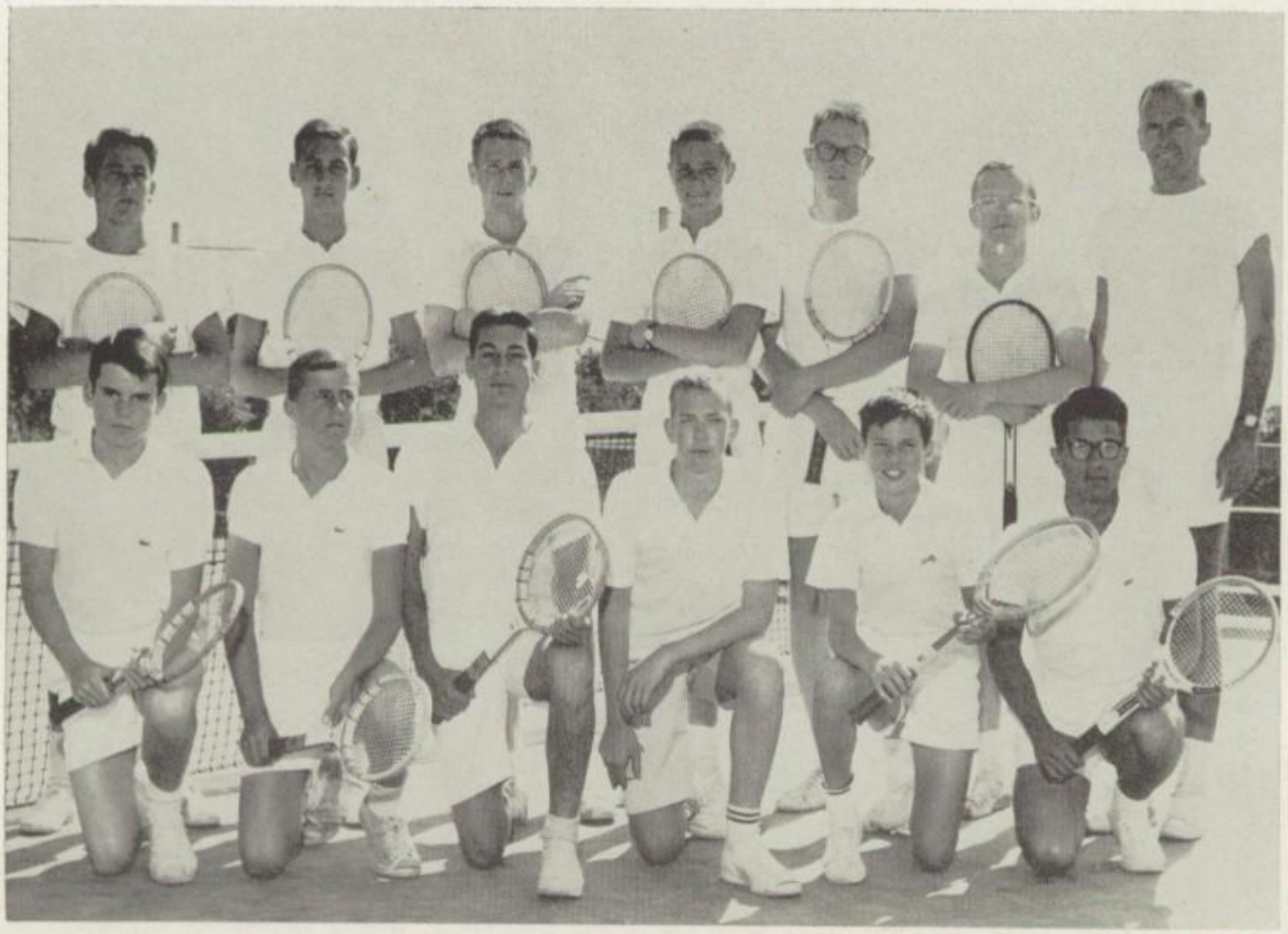
After splitting their next four games, the team came into the final game against Dunn with an even 4-4 record. On the first pitch of the game, switch-hitter Helmholz smashed a long drive to right for the team's first run. Coleman added a home run in the third inning and pitched well in relief, striking out the final batter with two men on base, as Thacher gained a 17-14 victory.

The line-up included: Lewis (Capt.), Work, Baldwin, McReynolds, Coleman, Crawford, Hammond, Helmholz, Hollow, Huyler, Sharp, Thacher, and Peavey.

THIRD BASEBALL TEAM

The third baseball team, paced by the hitting of Petersen and A. Look and the pitching of Price and Erskine, fashioned a one and four season this spring. The team's only victory came over Laguna Blanca as the Thacher squad scored 3 runs in the final inning to win 5 to 4. The team was plagued by poor fielding all season, but the hitting was generally quite adequate. Pitchers Look, Price, and Erskine were all inexperienced, but, along with catcher Witter, steadily improved over the season.

The line-up included: A. Look, P. A. Moore, Nagle, Mason, Witter, Price, Steel, Halley, Petersen, Erskine, Livermore, Preston.



VARSITY TENNIS

Standing: Baise, Truog, Wolford, Murphy, Leppo, Meehl (Capt.), Mr. Lamb. *Kneeling:* Halsey, Kerr, Brody, Tooby (Mgr.), White, Giardini.

TENNIS

UNDER the leadership of Captain John Meehl and Coach Fred Lamb, the Thacher Varsity Tennis Team enjoyed a particularly fine season. The team captured its 15th straight Tri-Valley Championship, losing only to Harvard during the season. In the C.I.F. Play-offs, Thacher got to the semi-final round before bowing in its second loss to Harvard. Team spirit and school interest contributed much to the success of the season.

The Thacher Varsity opened its season with a 5-0 win over Villanova on March 10. Three days later Thacher crushed Ventura 6-1 in the most decisive win over that team in four years. Then, on the 17th, Thacher shut out Carpinteria 5-0 to make it three straight. On the 24th, Thacher suffered its first defeat, losing to Harvard 4-3 in a hard-fought match.

Refreshed after Spring Vacation, the Varsity squad defeated Cate 5-0 on April 19th without dropping a set. Switching to the 8 game "pro set", Thacher beat host Moorpark 4-1 on April 21st. The followng week, Thacher had a fine 7-0 win over Nordhoff. Baise beat John Kuenzly 6-4, 8-6; Meehl and Halsey won three-set matches.

Thursday, April 27th, was the opening of the 62nd Annual Ojai Tennis Tournament. Thacher's singles entrants, Leppo and Power, were defeated the first day. Baise and Truog playing 18-and-Under Doubles, and Murphy and White in the 15's both won two matches before losing in the third round.

May Day saw the Thacher Varsity take three three-set matches to defeat Santa Paula 7-0. On May 11th Thacher defeated Midland 9-1 on our home courts. The next day it was the turn of Santa Ynez, who lost 5-0 in another shut-out.

The team finished its regular season on May 17th, traveling to Webb. Thacher won 6-0 because the first doubles team of Kerr and Wolford didn't finish their match. Mr. Lamb agreed to a tie when the score reached 14-12, 9-11, 5-5.

The school turned out to see the Thacher Varsity meet a surprisingly strong San Marcos squad in the first round of the C.I.F. playoffs on May 19th. After 2½ hours, Thacher held a slim lead of 13-12. Giardini won his crucial final match at 6-2; and Truog and Leppo followed, sweeping their matches, to give Thacher a 16-12 victory.

The day after the end of the Island Trip, the Thacher team journeyed to Palmdale for the quarter-final round of the C.I.F.'s. Our two doubles teams, Baise-Kerr and Truog-Giardini were invincible, winning all twelve points in the doubles. In the singles Thacher won 9½ out of 16; Captain Meehl won three out of four as the team coasted to a 21½ to 6½ win.

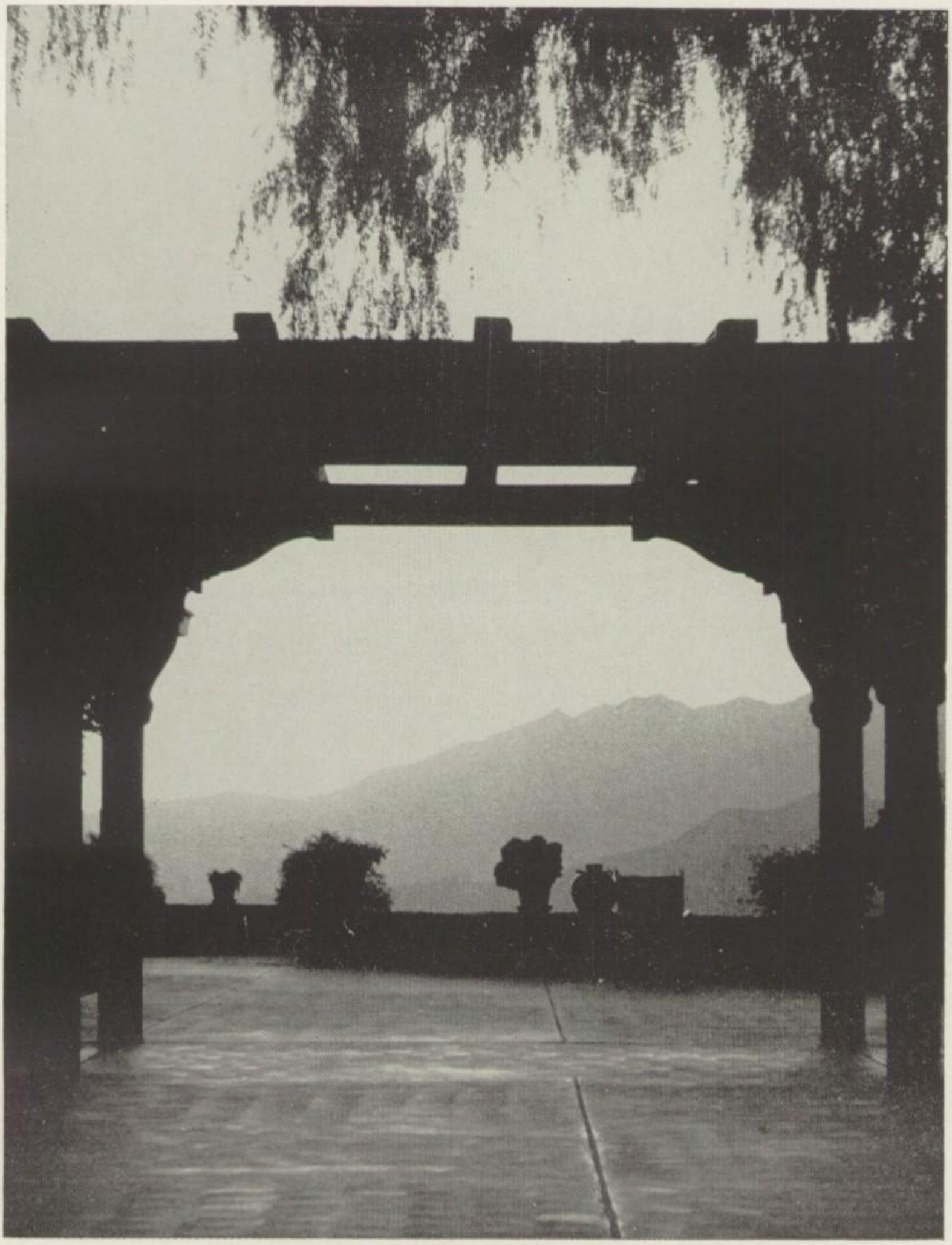
Friday, the 16th, Thacher again hosted Harvard. The whole school came down to see the match, but unfortunately Harvard was too strong. Brown and Preissman, Harvard's top players, were placed in the doubles, and Thacher was unable to win a set from them. In the singles, Wolford played well to win two out of his four matches, but only two other points were taken by our team. The final score was 24 to 4, making Thacher's season record 9 wins and two losses.

The final tennis event of the school, the Thacher School Tennis Tournament, was played during the first week of June. In the finals on Sunday, June 4th, Baise defeated Truog 6-2, 4-6, 6-1 to capture the Spalding Cup.

With the end of the tennis season, Thacher leaves the Tri-Valley League after 15 years of competition. Since the first match in 1947, Thacher tennis teams have played 119 league matches. They have never lost one.

Though the JV team played one less match this year than last, it produced, with the sacrifice of a mere five points, another undefeated season of 7 wins and 0 losses.

To achieve this fine record, the team relied primarily on Captain Case, Freeman, and Peirsol in the singles, and the doubles teams of Carpenter-Ferrer and Waldon-Dole. Coach Lamb praised the JV's, calling this team the "best JV in the school's history."



ACHIEVEMENT

CLOSING EXERCISES

GRADUATION ceremonies for the Class of '61 began with an inspiring address by Dr. Ganse Little at the Baccalaureate Service held in the Outdoor Chapel at 8:00 P.M. on Sunday, June 11. The striking title of Dr. Little's memorable address was "Witness for the Prosecution."

The next ceremonial occasion was the traditional Spanish Banquet on Monday evening followed by the awarding of Non-Scholastic Prizes in the Coniferous Bosque. Particularly impressive on this occasion were the unusually fine speeches delivered by Porter, Acquistapace and Mr. Keith Walden.

Graduation Day, June 13, dawned clear and hot. The Grand Marshalls ushered in the academic procession at 11:00. Following Mr. Chase, and making the procession particularly noteworthy, was Dr. Morgan Barnes, 91 years old, teacher at Thacher from 1903-1936, Headmaster from 1931-36, father of Thomas Barnes '29, and grandfather of Tony Barnes '61. Dr. Barnes spurned the proferred automobile, and walked every step of the way from the Infirmary, navigating the treacherous stones of the theatre with aplomb and vigor. A highlight of the ceremonies which followed was Dr. Barnes's awarding of Tony's diploma.

Particularly honored on this occasion were Miss Elizabeth Thacher, who has served the School in a myriad of ways twenty-five years, but who is retiring on July 31; and Mr. and Mrs. Hermes, who are leaving the School after 19 years of selfless devotion. Much to our regret Mr. May is leaving, too, to continue his studies, as is Mr. O'Connor, with his charming family.

The Commencement Exercises were followed by a delicious buffet luncheon for over 400, and the mass exodus for the summer.

COMMENDATIONS

(Those starred received particular commendation)

Advanced Placement English — Barry Hamilton Smith, Marshall West Taylor.

English IV — John McKenna Truog, Clemens Paul Work, Anthony Thornton Barnes*.

English III — Paul Andor Recsei, Carl Rollins Greene, John Mark Peirsol, Hamilton F. Corbett II*.

English II — Jonathan Dow Garman, John Seys Huyler, Jr., Cheever Mackenzie Brown*, Nicholas Sherman Thacher*, Ernest Norton Tooby*.

English I — Dean Witter III, James Barton Preston, Anthony Lispenard Stuart Power.

Advanced Placement Math — Dwight James Baum, Roger Peloubet Farquhar, Cyrus Duncan Stewart, Marshall West Taylor

Trigonometry — James Sidney Aquistapace.
Plane Geometry — Michael Steacy Milligan, Steven Harvey Sorrick.
Math IV — Henry Winslow Corbett, George Walter Moore III.
Math III — Hamilton F. Corbett II, Charles Albert Storke III, David Waybur Van Horne, Paul Andor Recsei*.
Math II — Robert David Crawford, Nicholas Sherman Thacher, Cheever Mackenzie Brown*.
Math I —Douglas Lowell Steel, Dean Witter III.
Algebra II — Jonathan Dow Garman.
Algebra I — Archie McClintoch Look, James Oliver Wright*.
Latin III — Ernest Norton Tooby, Cheever Mackenzie Brown*.
Latin II — William Wallace Hayward, James Sharp.
Latin I-A — Anthony Lispenard Stuart Power, Douglas Weller Price*, Dean Witter III*.
Latin I-B —Stephen Helms Bell, Douglas Lowell Steel, James Oliver Wright, Stuart Morse Erskine*.
Spanish III — William Henry Slattery.
Spanish II-11 — Michael Steacy Milligan, Charles Albert Storke III*.
Spanish II-10 — Jonathan Dow Garman.
Spanish I — Cheever Mackenzie Brown, Douglas Weller Price.
French III — Hamilton F. Corbett II, Paul Andor Recsei, Robert Charles Kendrick*.
French II-11 — John Mark Peirsol.
French II-10 — John Seys Huyler, Jr., Eugene Robert Kirkham, Eric William Sweet, Ernest Norton Tooby, Harwood Arend White*.
French I — Stephen Helms Bell, William George Larsen, Jr., Anthony Lispenard Stuart Power, Douglas Lowell Steel,, Dean Witter III*.
Advanced Placement History — William Robert Dole, Robert Charles Kendrick, John Burnham Meehl, Barry Hamilton Smith, Marshall West Taylor.
U. S. History — Cyrus Duncan Stewart, Thomas Eldredge Walden.
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Lower School Science — Stephen Helms Bell, Douglas Lowell Steel, Dean Witter III, James Oliver Wright.

Music Appreciation — John Burnham Meehl, David Marsten.

Music (Piano) — Dunbar Scott Carpenter, Bruce Bolton Donnell, Michael Ehrhardt, David Frederick Freeman, Mark Clawson Lambert, Richard Edwards Look, David Edwards Pinkham, Marshall West Taylor.

Lower School Music — Dean Witter III, James Oliver Wright.

Art Appreciation — Hamilton F. Corbett II*.

Special Art — Caspar Henry Escher, Jr., Barry Hamilton Smith*, Charles Cameron Gray, Charles Geoffrey Grace, Carl Rollins Greene, David Marsten, Don Cecil Porter, Lorance Dix Lisle, Edward John Schneider III, Bruce Bolton Donnell, William Wallace Hayward, Fred Elbridge Keeler III.

Lower School Art — John Homer Lowe, III, Douglas Lowell Steel, Jonathan Doulton Stott, Dean Witter III, James Barton Preston*.

Mechanical Drawing — Robert David Crawford, Charles Cameron Gray.

Public Speaking — Michael Ehrhardt, John Mark Peirsol, Richard George Wolford, Hamilton Corbett II*.

Fine Arts Award — Henry Winslow Corbett, Caspar Henry Escher, Jr., Roger Peloubet Farquhar, Peter Barley Kibbee, Mark Clawson Lambert, David Edwards Pinkham, Barry Hamilton Smith, Cyrus Duncan Stewart, Marshall West Taylor, Thomas Eldredge Walden.

PRIZES

The Jack Boyd Prize in English (in memory of John F. Boyd, Jr., C de P 1901-1902):

English I — Dean Witter III.
English II — E. Norton Tooby.
English III — Hamilton F. Corbett II.
English IV — Anthony P. Barnes.
Advanced Placement English — Barry Hamilton Smith.

Prizes for Outside Reading (to those who, during the year, have read the greatest number of worthwhile books):

Younger Boys — Sigurd E. Murphy, Jr.
Older Boys (Dual Award, Tie) — Barry Hamilton Smith and Clemens Paul Work.

The William Bishop Nixon Poetry Prize — Carl Rollins Greene for his poem entitled "Coming of Age."

The Jack Boyd Essay Prize — Craig Morton Christensen for his essay entitled "On Negro Slavery."

The Munro-Palmer Prize for Public Speaking and Debating — Henry Winslow Corbett.

The Thacher Notes Prize for Excellence in Editorial Work — Robert Charles Kendrick.

The Harvard University Club Book Prize (Sponsored by the Harvard Club of Santa Barbara and awarded to a member of the Lower Upper Class) — Michael Steacy Milligan.

The Darrah Corbet, Jr. Studio Prize (Tie, so two awards) — Marshall West Taylor and Thomas Eldredge Walden.

The Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute Prize (For excellence in science and mathematics) — Dwight James Baum.

The Harry L. Bixby Dramatics Cup — Marshall West Taylor.

The Agnes M. Lord Music Plate — Cyrus Duncan Stewart on the French Horn.

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Barry Hamilton Smith

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ATHLETIC AWARDS

Yale-Thacher Baseball Cup to Captain — Acquistapace.
Paul Burgess Fay Soccer Trophy to the Captain — Corbett.
Edward R. Spaulding Tennis Cup to the School Champion — Baise.
Morse-Lamb Tennis Improvement Trophy — Wolford.
The George Hefflefinger Track Shield to the Captain — Keesling.
The Track Cup to the High Point Man in Track — Goodwin.
The David S. Lavender Track Improvement Trophy — Garman.
The Basketball Trophy to the Captain — Truog.
The John M. Clise Basketball Trophy to the High Point Man — Truog.
The Thacher Lettermen's Club Perpetual Trophy — Acquistapace.
The Charles Pratt Trap Shoot Plate to Mc Reynolds (score 22 out of 25).
The Kent non-conference Medal for the best shot among boys under 16 years — Nagle.
The Dawson-Milbank Rifle Trophy — McReynolds (score 162 out of 200).
The Bissell Gymkhana Cup to the High Point Man in Gymkhana — Brody.
The George Beckwith Gymkhana Trophy to the Captain — Walden, of the Orange Team.
The Norman MacIntosh Todd Bridle to the Captain elect of the 1961-62 Gymkhana Team — Van Horne.
The Vaquero Cup to the best all-around boy in Riding, Shooting and Gymkhana — Walden.
The K.K.K. Camping Cup to the Best Camper in the School — Pinkham.
The Bit and Spur Club spurs to the Best Camper in the Middle School — Huyler.
The Pack and Saddle Club Cup to the Best Horseman in the Lower School — A. Look.
The William Bentinck-Smith Etching to the boy with the highest riding mileage — Brown on Dolly with 1182 miles.
The Henry Lewis Walking Cup — Roulac with 1654 miles (new record).
The Norman MacIntosh Todd Medal — Smith, with Honorable Mention to Tom Walden.

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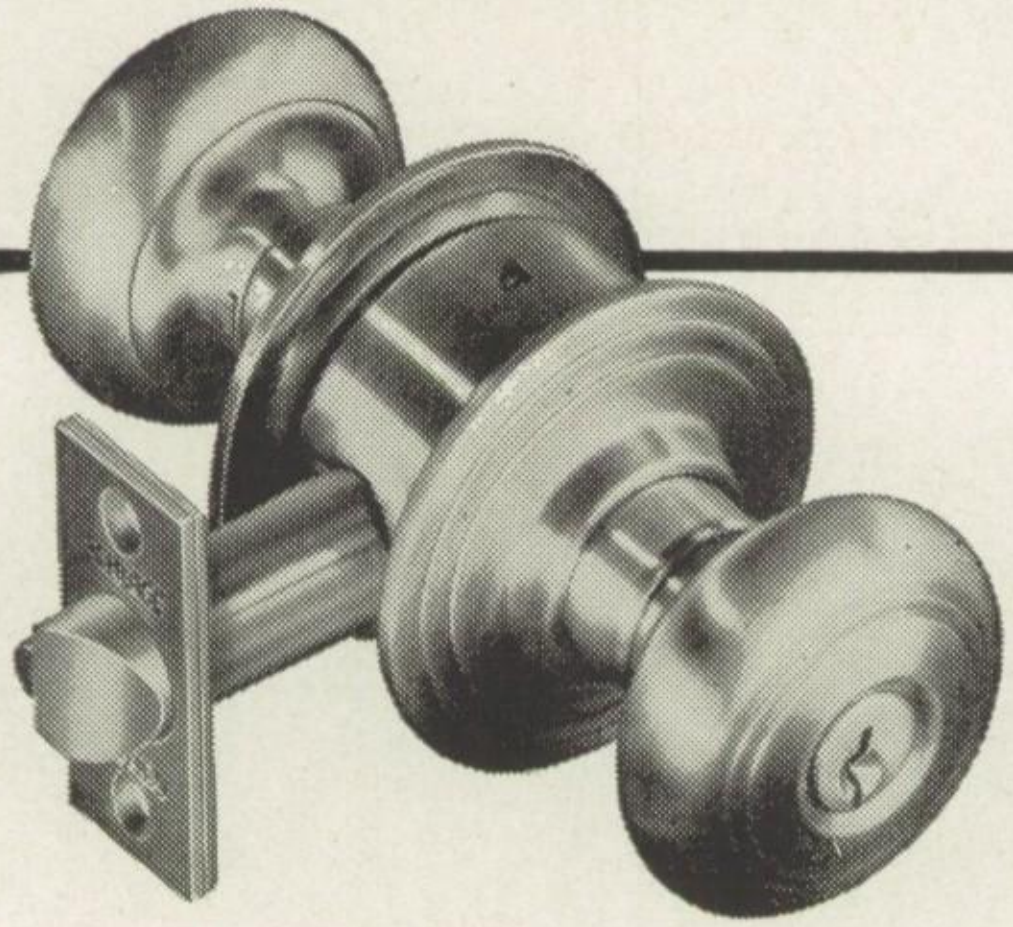

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